Fair tonight and Tuesday; cooler tonight; moderate variable winds.

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LOWELL MASS. MONDAY AUGUST

PRICE ONE CENT

RIFLE AND REVOLVER SHOTS AT CALUMET

"Mother" Jones Will Arrive There Strike—Picket Arrested

cally the entire strike 20ne in the country, echose to rifle and revolver shots this morning. There were route there was every indication that more than the usual number of "shadow shots" by sentries and an announced patrol of deputies for the night | mined struggles in union labor hiswas blamed by troop commanders and union officials alike for the almost constant pepping of revolvers that lasted from shortly after inlinight to after daylight

one was hit.

Additional union leaders arrived today in the persons of Mr. and Mrs. with intimidation.

With the arrival of "Mother" Jones here tomorrow and other unionists ex the Western Federation was rallying

tory.

The first attempt of resymption of active mining occurred at the E. J. shaft of the Champion mine, far out on the south range. It ended in flat failure when one man and he a numpnan resumed work, Union pickets surrounded this man and became so ener getic in their arguments that one of their leaders was arrested, charged

bitration to Meet

Mrs. Chaples E. Brassard and Miss Althra Marineau, both of Manchester, N. H., were married at St. Joseph's rectory westerday afternoon. The certemony was performed by Rev. Henri Watelle, O. M. I. The couple were attended by Mr. J. Marineau of Manchester, N. H., and Mr. A. Brassard of St. Jean' Que. Mr. and Mrs. Brassard left in the Afternoon on a wedding tour to Boston, and other points of interest in the state. They will make their home in Manchester, N. H.

SLOOD-NICKERSON

ROBSON-MACARTHUR

Mr. J. N. Robeon and Miss Gertrude MacArthur, both of East. Chelosford, were married Saturday at the parsoning, of the First Primitive Methodist hurch, 18 Ellsworth street, the officiating elegyman being Rev. N. W.

FARRELL-MITCHELL

TESSIER-CAZA

KNIGHTS TAKE A TRIP DEMANDS OF TRAINMEN

Delegates at Boston go Members of Board of Arto Beverly

BOSTON, Aug 4—An auto tilp to Reverly was made loday by the supreme officers and national boards of the Knights of Columbus, who are here to attend the supreme convention of the order which will open today. A heavy rain detracted somewhat from the pleasure of the trip. On their way to Reverly the visiting knights were greated by the city officials of Lynn, where a triumphal arch had been erected over the boule-yard. and trainmen of 42 eastern faircass for higher pay and different working con-ditions will hold their first meeting here tomorrow. The four members will endeavor to select the remaining two members of the board.

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There will be an exemplification of the fourth degree tonight under the rection of Supreme Master John H.

Being Prepared for Emmanuel Brito

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 4.-Extradition papers in connection with the arof Emmanuel Brito, former gov ernor of the Mexican province of Canipece are being prepared by the Mexican government for immediate despatch to the United States according to information given out by officials here teday.,

Fell from Motorcycle

Joseph Lemay of 486 Raymond street Manchester, received a bad fall from his motorcycle, yesterday, afternoon when he was speeding his machine along the boulevard. The accident occurred at a point just opposite the pumping station. As a result Lemay is lying at the Lowell hospital today with a fractured arm and leg. His injuries are not considered dangerous, however.

TAKE **ADVANTAGE NOW**

Our three low-price house wiring offers will be positively discontinued on Sept. 15.

Take advantage now while wiring, fixtures, shades and lamps may be paid for on small monthly payments -while the prices are

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\$3.76 down and \$4 a month for 10 months furnishes complete equipment for lighting 10 rooms

Telephone for details.

Lowell Electric Light Corp. 60 Central Street.

AND WERE CORNED TO DEATH

Tomorrow and Take Charge of Seven Lives Lost in Fire That Destroyed Home at St. John's Parish, Isle of Orleans, Near Quebec

> OUEBEC, Aug. 4.—Seven lives were lost in a fire which early today a man were taken from the house and destroyed the home of Joseph Pauquette at St. John parish, Isle of Orleans, today. some 15 miles east of Quebec.

The dead are: Mrs. Pauquette, her five children, three girls and two boys, and an unknown woman who was staying in the house.

The fire was caused by the explosion of a lamp. Neighbors made a specific tength of stay was handed gallant attempt to rescue the imprisoned family whose frantic cries for help attracted their attention. Pauquette, who is a river pilot, and one child were rescued, the former terribly burned.

Minister to Mexico Relieved of His Duties by President-Resignation BLOOD—NICKERSON
A pretty marriage was solemnized Saturday atternoon, when Mr. Robert McCutchins Blood, a former Lowell heckership man and now drsk man at the Boston Globe, and Miss Olive Whitmore Nickerson of Newtonville; were united in the bonds of marrimony. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore C. McKerson, the cliciating clergyman being Rev. E. C. Herrick, pastor of the First Baptist church of Charlestown. The happy couple will make their home at 28 Lowell avenue Newtonville. Effective October 14

"Ambassador Wilson's resignation has approuncement.

the is suffiled to be days leave exmade the following clusive of Sundays, which accounts for ference with Secretary Bryan to which
the fixing of the date of Oct. 14 in the Mr. Wilson had been summoned from
on's resignation has announcement. In the meantime no New York by telegraph. Earlier Mr.
ake effect Oct. 14, appointment can be made of a suc- Wilson broadly intimated that he exfelt it his duty to cessor, as a vacancy will not exist unterminately of the recent full that date. Consequently the
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Boston Boy Jilted by His Sweetheart

some of the principal resorts around Rhode Island, Mr. and Mrs. Farrell will reside at 28 Dutton street, Lowell, BOSTON, Aug. 4.—Recause his sweet TESSIER—CAZA

The marriage of Mr. Arthur Tessier and Miss Amella Caza was performed this morning at St. Louis' church at a mass celebrated at 7 o'clock by Rev. R. A. Fertier. The wilnesses were Messrs. Antolne Cara and J. Tessier. The bride wore a handsome gown of white crepe de chine and carried Blies of the valley. At the close of the ceremony the bridal party repaired to the home of the bride's parents, 93 Lilley avenue, where a dinner was held. At a clock Mr. and Mrs. Tessier left on a hencymoon trip to Boston. Lawrence and other places. They will return Thursday evening at which time a reception will be tendered them at 93 Lilley avenue. They will make their home at 705 Merrimack street. teart. Hilda Hill, had rejected him. storms mosen, aged 18, threw acid in her face today. Miss Hill was severely burned. Rosen told the police that life without Hilda was not worth living and that he intended to commit suicide. Morris Rosen, aged 18, throw acid in her

RAD GOOD OCTING

hour last night.

Lobbyist Called to Identify \$500 Check He Said He Drew to Turn Over to Cong. Watson

identify a \$300 check he said he drew April 5, 1905, to be turned over to H.

WASHINGTON. Aug. 4.—Martin devoted largely to cross examination, Mulhall took the witness stand to the committee decided today. BOX OF MATCHES

ILDGO DOUTING

Home of the brides parents, 38 Lilley warms, where a dinner was held. As a cleek Mr. and Mrs. Tessler kit on a hency mon trip to Boston Lawiser and other places. They will return Thrushy avenum, which a dinner was need at leaver enter the home at 10% Merrimack street.

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POLICE CLEAN DISOMDERLY

And Judge Enright Hears Story in Police Court Today-Young Wife Shamefully Abused

The house in Kirk street, cleaned up ! by the police yesterday afternoon was not the kind of house that a city might be proud of, "It was bad from cellar to attic," was the way one officer pur it and he allowed he knew what he was talking about. Three women and

Josephine Hurd and Alice Brown, 2 ame woman of some fifty years were charged with leading a lewd and wanton life. Both pleaded guilty to the charge and were ordered to be comiown by Judge Enright, they will undoubtedly serve out the full maximum

penalty, six months.

The other two, are a married couple.

The man at lirst gave his name as

Brown but later said that he was Miltiados Kutsumakos. He married the girl, with whom he was arrested, last April in Brockton. Her description of her married life in police court this morning was one of the most shocking revelations that the police have had

called to their attention in years.

The woman was placed upon the stand and told the entire story which runs the gamut of her married life. For four months her husband has been taking her stoop to the most nefari sted during the past few months. Her case was continued until tomor-row while her husband's case was held over until Thursday.

Henry Wasn't Drunk

drupk." Henry made a bit with the can accommodate John. Stanler Kopsky and Daniel Mulcar seems from the testimony of his sisterin-law and aside from that refused to take care of his wife and eight children. His wife is in very poor health free. His wife is in very poor health just at present, the witness stated, but that fact is not enough to keep the leases by the probation officer.

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tim away from home. He was given a

Weburn but according to the edict. of the court Weburn will not see him for the next two months. He was sentenced to jail for that length of

day, sentence to fall for over indulgaence in the flowing bowl. James Hencinessoy was let off with a line of \$15
for his fourth arrest for drunkenness
within the year.

Stanisław Cordack started a little
trouble up around Officer Sherlidaus
way yesterday but falled to get away
with it. He was fined \$10 for his funJohn Sullivan, arrested by Officer
Clark, was charged with drunkenness
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that he might take the cure for drunkards instead of being sent to jail or the state farm. His case was continued in order to find out from the officials at that place whether they can accommodate John.

Stanley Kopsky and Daniel Mulcahey were both fined \$6 for their second lapse into intoxication within the year. John B. Bowser got the usual Sunday fine for the same offence \$5. There in the true of the same of

In Accordance With Recommen= dation of State Board of Health -Street Department Busy

In accordance with the recommendation of the state board of health relative to the extension of certain sewer outlets into the Merrimack river channel, the sewer department has two gangs of men at work on the extension of the Coburn and Fulton street sewers. When this work is completed, work wather is ordinarily about four feet. The pipe should be extended into the sewer department has two gangs of the Coburn and Fulton street sewers. When this work is completed, work is completed, work of the Fulton street sewer. Relative to the Fulton street sewer. Relative to the Fulton street, on the north side of the river below West street, there is an outlet which discharges through a 16-inch cast iron pipe about 50 feet back from the water and creates a serious nulcance. The objectionable conditions at this outlet can be removed by extending the 16 inch sewer to a point about 145 feet from the present outlet, which would be about 50 feet low water. The objectionable conditions at this outlet can be refieved by laying a pipe at least 12 inches in diameter, located at a point about 40 feet back from the edge of the river at low water, which creates a serious nuisance. The objectionable conditions at this outlet can be refieved by laying a pipe at least 12 inches in diameter, located at a point about 40 feet back from the edge of the river at low water, which creates a serious nuisance. The objectionable conditions at this outlet can be refieved by laying a pipe at least 12 inches in diameter. In accordance with the recommenda- meter from the present outlet to a tion of the state board of health rela- point in the river 90 feet therefrom.

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Nabnassett Grove

Thursday, Aug. 7th

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Special Cars to the Grove

The Next Dividend Due Aug 9 at the Rate of 4 Per Cent.

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Every summer dress, which we have in stock, marked at ridicu-

Silk, gingham and fine linen dresses in most effective styles;

all cotors, samples and regular all cotors, samples and \$6.50 stock, which were \$5.00, \$6.50 and \$7.00, now \$2.97

Dresses of fine gingham, lawn and percale, a good many of them samples; sizes 14, 16, 18 and 36,

were \$2.97 and \$3.50. \$1,25 Monday

Striped lawn dresses, with collar and cuffs of hamburg; pure

linen; white linon with Bulgarian

trimming, and percales trimmed with contrasting bands, would be a big bargain for \$1.50, 89c

Pretty striped lawn dresses, in

blue and lavender; with cottar

and tie; and percales, which

Lawn and percale dresses, neat stripes and checks, square neck, button side, front, were 45c

The WHITE STORE

H4 MERRIMACK ST.

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GAIN IN VALUE OF EXPORTS, WASHINGTON. Ans. 4.—Increase in the industrial and commercial officials of the Russian government.

activity of the United States during the past fiscal year, as compared was eredited with consummate executive and the business houses.

Assisted by flowernor's Vessel

Weods Hole. Aug. 4. Recently the lorison and the consummate executive and distributed experts this past year were \$2,166,000,000.

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Weods Hole. Aug. 4. Recently the lorison co-operation of the curior Austinet arrived at Vieward thaven today with the turn Gaspe and the business houses.

"There is not much doubt," he added with econvention which opens here total experts this past year were \$2,166,000,000.

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classes of beer to each student paid for from the funds of the courty of Berlin on the occasion of jubiler "kemmers."

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to Attend Dinner

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not find Joseph Courty, Tuesia's vice consul, he said. No representative of the mayor's office or of Mr. Courty had made any attempt to see any of the

Will be Opened in Boston Tomorrow

BOSTON, Aug. 4 .- Supreme Knigh ames A. Flaherty of Philadelphia, head of the Knights of Columbus, spoke in warm approval last evening of the local program for the supreme con-vention of the order in this city this week. Louis Watson, the state deputy, was credited with consummate execu

sols and establish a basis for others to follow in the future. All the visitors I have met have been enthusiastic in their praise of the work accomplished. The supreme knight is at the Hote Somerset, the headquarters of the controller with mentionly all, the new testiles with mentionly all. vention, with practically all the su

breme officers and directors. Reception Arrangement

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Incoming trains yesterday brought delegates from the west, south and middle Atlantic states, but the greater number are expected to pour into the city today. At the North and South stations information booths have been established, from which competent guides will essort visitors to their hotels or to the registration headquarters in the tolby of the Colonial theatre on Boylston street.

The reception committee has booked several thousands of visitors at the local botels and as soon as they have

cal hotels and as soon as they have registered they will find rooms await-ing them. John E. Biley of Dorchescommittee, and James J. Nolun. the holel chairman, have worked out the details of housing the visitors

Parade to the Hall

Mechanic's building has been made a scene of beauty with claborate bunt-ing and electrical effects for the fourth-degree ceremony as well as for the grand promenade and ball Wednesday evening.

MAN HIT BY TRAIN

Dies As Result of Injuries Received-He Was Walking on the Tresile Over finie's Brook

Thomas Witherhead, of Monthester treet, was struck by a train on the treatle over Hale's brook, pear the Harvard brewery, early Sunday morning, and died a few hours later at S John's hospital.

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SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

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The Following Specials From Various Departments Are on Sale at These Prices Tonight Only From 6 O'Clock to 9.30 O'Clock.

> None Sold Before or After at These Special Prices

NO TELEPHONE ORDERS FILLED ON THESE ITEMS

VEIL AND COLLAR PINS.....90 PER SET (Jewelry Dept.)

3 pieces in a set, warranted 14 karat gold plate. Regular price 25c. Monday Evening Price 9c Per Set

PLAIN AND FANCY BARRETTES......19e Amber and shell in a variety of patterns. Regular price 25c. Monday Evening Price 19c

FANCY COMB SETS..... 69c Amber and shell, set with brilliants in several handsome designs. Regular price \$1.00 to \$1.98. Monday Evening Price............ 69e

MEN'S AND BOYS' SNEAKERS......39c Black only, low cal, all sizes from hoys' 10 to men's 10. Regular price 50c to 60c. Mon-WOMEN'S HOSE 19c

Silk lisle in tun and fancy colors. Regular price 25c. Monday Evening Price..........19c

All linen, nicely embroidered. Regular price 25c. Monday Evening Price......121/2c

HAMBURG FLOUNCINGS......15c PER YD. Handsome patterns in floral and cyclet effects. from 10 to 18 inches wide. Regular price 29c.

SILK BAND TRIMMINGS...... 15c PER YARD All colors, large assertment of headsome patterns. Regular paice 25e per yard. Monday

WOMEN'S VESTS AND PANTS...... 19c EACH All styles, made of good material. Regular price 25e. Monday Evening Price...19e Each

CHILDREN'S UNION SUITS......29c High or low neek with knee pauts. Regular price 39c and 50c. Monday Evening Price 29c

Our entire stock of 79e corsets. Monday

COUCH COVERS 59c (Second Floor)

Roman stripe, good quality in size 40x90

inches. With fringe all around. Regular price 79c. Monday Evening Price......59c

COLORED ORGANDIES......5c PER YARD (Basement)

Forty inches wide, plain volors in yellow, lavender, blue, gray, rose, green, black and white, Regular price 19e per yard. Monday Evening

PEROXIDE OF HYDROGEN.....9c PER BOT. (Toilet Goods Dept.)

SEWING SILK...... 4 SPOOLS FOR 50 (Notion Dept.) Suitable for machine or hand sewing. Black

only, in all numbers. Regular price 3c per speal. Monday Evening Price....4 Spools 5c

SILVER PLATED KNIVES AND FORKS, 95c (Basement)

"Rogers Crown Brand," six knives and six

torks in a hox. Regular price \$2.00 per set Monday Evening Price.......95c Per Set

WASH TUBS 59c (Basement)

Calvanized iron. Heavy material, large sizes. Regular price \$1.00. Monday Evening Price 59c

CHIEDREN'S PARASOLS 19c (Near Elevator) Mout 100 in the lot. Regular price 25c to 29c

WOMEN'S HAND BAGS 95c

(Near Elevator) filld lot, made of good leather, in black only.

Regular price \$1.50 to \$2.00. Monday Evening Price 95c

BOYS' WASH SUITS 39c (Near Kirk St. Entrance)

Made of good quality percale in plain colors and stripe effects. Sizes 3 to 8 years. Regular price 50e and 69e. Monday Evening

MEN'S "PRESIDENT" SUSPENDERS...... 35c (Near Kirk St. Entrance)

Perfeel in every way. Regular price 50s.

(Near Kirk St. Entrance)

BOYS' BLOUSES

Made with attached collar, in light and dark patterns. Regular price 50e. Monday Even-

BOSTON, Aug. 4.—The 2-1-2 sects wooden awething house of Frankin thirschann at 129 Frankin avenue, the least of the rest residential to the rest resid

In a chamber on the second floor was

For the week ending Aug. 2, 1912; Population, 166,294; total denths, 35; that at under five, 16; infectious dis-carés, 6; aquite lung diseases, 4; meastes, 1; cerebro spinal menincitis, 2; tuber-culesis, 2.

And Contains no Poisonous Drugs.

Sold only in one size bottle, never in bulk, or otherwise: to protect the babies.

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The Warning.

shoulders, the Flying Rollers made their advent into Malden's religious group yesterday.

In a vacant lot, not yet selected, the Rollers intend pltching a tent and from it direct their attacks upon sin and wickedness in general. They believe that man should not shave or cut his hair. Also tattooed are forbidden to partake of their ceremony, while one of the strongest tenets is not to have their pictures taken.

Bruther Lucien L. Pingreg came as the advance guard of the Flying Rollers yesterday. The cutt has been purging Everett of Its sins, according to Brother Pingree, and having met with marked success, is moving onward to open new fields. He said that it was the intention of the Rollers to pitch camp at Narragansett Pier and Newport on their rounds. Their decired small losses.

MAN SHOULD NOT SHAVE trine is contained in the "Flying Roll," whose dictates declare that the resurrection is coming soon.
"The end of the world is nigh," stated lighther Plugge yesterday. "It may come tomorrow, but not later than 1920. It is probably much nearer than that."

WATERVILLE

Some Persons "Flinch" When Truth Hunts Them

"If any man is able to convince me and show me that I do not think or act right, I will gladly change, for I seek the truth, by which no man was ever injured."--Marcus Aurelius, Roman Emperor.

Some shrink and try to close their eyes and ears to the haunting fact that the little 2 1-2 grains of Caffeine in every average cup of coffee is the demon which relentlessly pursues and starts various ailments. such as biliousness, headache, nervousness, sleeplessness, bowel trouble, heart failure and a long string of aches and ails, taking one form in one person and another in another.

The effect of repeated doses of coffee, on those who are susceptible to caffeine poisoning, is so complex that it is difficult to foretell where its hurt will be most serious; in Heart, Head, Eyes, Nerves or where.

The stroke of trouble will come somewhere if the daily doses are persisted in.

Of course if anyone prefers to treat his body in that way it is useless to suggest relief.

Let him "follow the trail" until badly wounded.

Some go so far they can't get back to health. Others quit the foolish, losing game before fixed chronic disease sets in.

There is a mighty army of sensible ones, however, who have bravely tested the truth with their own bodies to see whether or not it was the truth that coffee caused their ailments.

It's an easy test. Quit coffee absolutely for 10 days. Take Postum hot and well-made and keep track of the change toward health day by day.

It's the most exquisite pleasure in the world to be perfectly well with all the delicate and beautifully adjusted machinery of the body working in harmony, not interfered with by drugs, one of the most insidious and deceptive of which is caffeine in coffee.

This is Truth.

Meet it bravely with head up and a hearty handelasp.

Truth thus made welcome will prove your best friend.

These are facts without regard to our own opinion, or to whether or not you use Postum.

However it is well to consider that famous fooddrink because it supplies a hot beverage of the deep seal-brown color of coffee, which turns to the rich golden-brown when cream is added.

It has a snappy flavor much like the old-time real Java, but there is no "sting" in it, no casseine or other drug of any sort. It is skilfully manufactured of wheat and a trace of New Orleans molasses.

It comes in two forms. One called Regular Postum, must be boiled full 15 minutes.

The other, Instant Postum, is in powder form and a level teaspoonful in a cup of hot water makes the beverage instantly. Grocers keep both kinds.

"THERE'S A REASON" FOR

ROILER BLEW UP I

Three Story Building Hot Air Explosion In Brockton Kills Owner of Turkish Bath

> Rescuers Were Driven Back by Terrific Heat; Property Loss \$2500

BROCKTON, Aug. 4.—Blipded by a hot air explosion from the boiler of the Turklsh bath at 22 Plymouth street, which he had just purchased. Louis Minski, 31, wandered into the flames which followed the blast and was burned to death yesterday afternoon. Several men who attempted his rescue were driven back by the flames, burned and half suffocated in their efforts.

Forced Back by Heat

Forced Back by Heat

Once Peter O'Brien, brother of Buck
O'Brien of the Chicago White Sex
team, came within an arm's tength of
the wounded man, only to be forced
to safety by the terrific heat, with
his face deeply burned.

The explosion of the botter broke
every window in the building and
hurled people in neighboring houses
from their seats. Fire started immediately after the rone who had remained to do the work of rescue fled
for their lives.

Minski hought the bath Saturday.
He sent his family away for a vacation.
Vesterday afternoon, white several
friends were waiting in the apartments
of the buth, he went to the basement
to start his fres. The bathrooms are
on the first floor. Minski had purchased the building and his household apartments were on the second
floor.

To induce the fire to start more

"Save Emmeline Pankhurst:
"Spare her, spare her!
"Give her light and set her free!
"Save her, save her!
"Hear us while we pray to Thee."
Evidently the chant had been care-fully rehearsed. It was in the same time that the choir had been singing.
"Start his moreon harm, their, change."

LAST CALL SAVES MAN

POTATOES



13 LBS. FOR \$1.00

Make the last Spraying effective. Preserve the tops three weeks longer. Kill all

Easy to apply, wet or dry. One trial will convince you.

Free Auto Delivery Closed Thur, 12.30 P. M.

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DANGEROUS

Canoeists Play Hoax on

BOSTON. Ang. 4.—Hundreds of the water and succeeded. In the fire boxes sand spectators along the first and treatment the fire box and started to extinguish the fine search and succeeded. In the middle of the stream and horffine its occupants, two young then, the boiler exploded, probably from not being properly supplied with water.

The trash of the exploding boiler hurled the men in the bath apartments to the foor. They rushed immediately to the boiler rooms, in which were a quantity of wood work all aflame.

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Fifteen Year Old Boy Rescues Couple From Drowning

Row Boat Capsized and Occupants Pulled Out After a Hard Struggle

BOSTON, Aug. 4.—John J. O'Hare, Jr., a 15-year-old boy residing at Fenwood roal, Roxuny, yesterday saved a man and a woman from drowning. The latter were attempting to land on the wharf at Feddock's fishand when the small row boat in which they were riding capsized. The rescued refused to make known their manes and after thanking the boy made for home in their wet garments. The rescue took place early in the afternoon. Young O'Hare, with his uncle. Harry O'Hare, of South Boston, had drawn up their motor boat Usular by the wharf and were working about the loat. They noticed a man and a woman jump from the sloop Albra, which was anchored nearby, into a light tender.

The tender had proceeded within a few yards of the raft when it capsized. Seeing that neither could swim, and were fast sinking, young O'Hare Jumped to the rescue. He succeeded it bringing the woman to the raft. The boy's uncle in the meantline had attempted to grasp the man. He falled to secure a firm enough hold and the man disappeared beneath the surface. O'Hare, seeing the nredicament called to his uncle to assist him in placing the woman aboard the raft, and after this had been completed the youth dived into the water and succeeded in bringing the drowning man

Cathedral yesterday by chanting a prayer in behalf of Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst.

Ushers ejected the women from the edifice after a scutile in which several chairs were upset.

Burlesque Litany

The disturbance took place during the singing of the Litany. The women who had from scatts in the centre aisle, charted loudly:

"Save larned line Pankhurst!

"Save her, save her!

"Give her light and set her free!

"Save her, save her!

"Hear us while we pray to Thee."

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Outside attractions: Irving Shields, chairmans Perley Constantino, Victor fannes, who had from state placed to scene in the published report that her missing jew fall been broketage house, and that they had been pledged to scene a loan of Santon. Action Mechanes, John Valentine and James Walker.

Candy table: Mary Cox. matron: Misses Nina Chlahan. Charlotte lower, Santon Misses Nina Chlahan. Charlotte

Evidently the chant had been carefully released. It was in the same tune that the choir had been singing. When the women bestan their chant users rushed toward them from all parts of the cathedral, while nemerous members of the conscendion remonstrated with the disturbers telling them to remember that they were no new to their chant three or four times. Cach time in a louder lone. A majority of them were finching them to remember that they were in church.

The suffrageles, however, repeated their chant three or four times, each time in a louder lone. A majority of them were finally led out quietly by the usbres in the half dozon or so chang to their chants and fought against sejectment. When all the disturbers were removed from the building, the services proceeded.

A send of police was in attendance at vepora last evening but there was no disturbance.

The Methien fire department was kept busy Sanday afternoom by a brush fire on the 25 acre keneally lot on Washinston street near the flavorill line. The department was called out at 10 clock in the routing and did not stop until 5 o'clock in the afternoom. The blaze was a stubborn one and most of the 20 acre wood lat was burned over locare the flavorill near the locket in the routing and did not stop until 5 o'clock in the afternoom. The blaze was a stubborn one and most of the 20 acre wood lat was burned over locare the flavorill near the locket in the routing and did not stop until 5 o'clock in the afternoom. The blaze was a stubborn one and most of the 20 acre wood lat was burned over locare the flavorill intention street hear the flav

Sports: George N. Pope, chairman; John J. McQuade, Reginald McAdoo,

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Ladies' night gowns, made of fine nainsook, nicely trimmed with face; low meek and 3-4 sleeves. BARGAINLAND

Ladies' house dresses, made of chambray and percale, all sizes 34 to 44.

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Boys' blonse waists, made of percale in light striped black and white, sizes 4 to 14. BARGAINLAND

39c Hair Brushes, at..... 9c Best quality bristles hair brushes, very large sizes. These BARGAINLAND are salesman's samples.

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\$1.00 and \$1.50 Middy and Balkan Blouses, at 69c 5 dozen blouses in misses' and ladies' sizes in plain white, also colored collar and enfis.

17 all wool serge dresses, mostly blacks; a few colors in different styles.

23 cloth dress skirts, one or two of a style, different sizesgood values.

\$3.00 and \$4.00 Silk Parasols, at 69c 17 odd parasols, left from our regular stock, different colors

MURDERER EXECUTED AT SING SING

OSSINING, N. Y., Aug. 4.—Anthony Grace was electrocated at Sing sing prison early today as penalty for the murder of his brother "Jack," vrestler who was known in New York and Boston athletic circles.

"Jack" Grace's body was found backed to pieces in the rooms of the Wolden Social chib at Walden, N. Y., last September. His brother, Anthony, a painter in the village, disappeared at the time of the tragedy, after having suddenly married a widow at Walden. When arrested later Anthony had in his possession much of the personal property of his dead brother. He was convicted of murder.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 .- Senators

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Check sellers: James P. Quigley and John Curry.

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BLAKE LIKELY TO DIE

and representatives are showing a dis- Pittsfield Motorcyclist Seriously Inin Worcester

WORCESTER, Aug. 1 .- Emory Blake. midding their intercession in tayor of promotions for army officers. The sect retary adopted the policy of writing each congressional advecate of promotions, suring the communication was day, crashed into a taxicab at Main and to macket in the control of the processive to ask the officer conthe received with approval and marks the editeer concerned if he was in any way responsible for the intercession in his behalf.
The letters are said to have contintrue letters are said to have continsignature of the acting secretary of
war since Mr. Garrison departure on
his Inspection tour of army posts. The
City hospital.

Woman Is As Old As She Looks

No woman wants to look old. Many in their effort to look you bit live return the beauty doctor's "perceriptions, Their missise is that they wist the arroy of epartment in the drug store. Reauty depends upon bealth, Werry, thoughes night, healable, pains, disorders, irrogularities and weaknesses of a distinctly ferniance character in a chort time bring the deliver, the 'crow's fort,' the hazgard look, chooping choolders, and the faltering step. To retain the appearance of youth you must retain health, Instead of belons, powders and points, and your druggist for

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Chelmsford Man Has Brand New Idea — Will Make the Trip in the Fall Improved the Fall

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125 Cushing street, pig.
The Japanese lanterns were lighted creating a pretty scene, the spacious presents dotted here and there with the illuminated lanterns. The U.S. Ne-

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track events for boys under 12 years of age was the off, with the following results:

100 yards dash: Won by William Notan, baseball glove; second, Warren Mildrum, baseball.

Potetor oace: Won by A. Willard, haseball glove; second, Warren Mildrum, baseball.

Three-legged race: Won by John Fitzgerald and William Notan, two boxes of candy; second, John Donnelly and William Notan, two boxes of candy; second, John Donnelly and William Mahoney.

Sack race: Won by William Notan, two baseball bat: second, William Notan, baseball glove.

At the close of the above sports, the gathering enjoyed luncheon, the various parties congregating under the trees and partaking of a basket dinner. At 12.50 o'cleck sports were resumed and the following list of events.

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Tug-of-war: Tewksbury vs. Silver

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ARITHMETIC ?

lake campers, won by Tewksbury, Best two out of three one minute pulls. Pig race. Won by Edward Conners

O. M. I. Cadets Folded

the dress parade. Under the com-mand of Major Francis Haggerty th-

mand of Major Francis Haggerty the three companies went threugh the many maneuvers with music furnished by the Cadet Fife and frum Corps. After the drill at the order of Major Haggerty the boys took down their tents and everything was put into its proper place. The tents and other equipment that was used at the same was cartied to the ear above camp was carried to the car about 100 yards away and the young sol-diers, again in their khaki suits boarded the special cars that were waiting for them to return

SHOT GIRL, KILLED SELF

Tragedy (on Fifth Ave. New York

NEW YORK, Aug. 4-A well dressed middle aged man and a handsome young woman quarreled Saturday on Fifth avenue until the man suddenly drew a revolver, shot the woman three times and then blew out his brains. At the hospital, to which the young

woman was taken, she said that the man who shot her was Ahraham Fink and that she was Miss Stecky Silverman, 27 years old, residing with her brother here. Fink's home was in Buffalo.

\$3000 In His Packet

Samo in His Pocket

Upon the person of the dead man were found \$3000 in United States currency and a large sum in Canadian money and also a recelpt for money made out to Miss Silverman. In Fink's pocket were letters malied from a hotel in Atlantic City and signed "Your darling Viola" and "Your dearest Viola". āarling Viola."

Fink, according to Miss Silverman was a traveling jewelry salesman, a widower, and 48 years old.

Woman May Recover

Witnesses of the shooting say that the woman was reading a letter aloud, apparently to the great annoyance of the man. After repeatedly command-ing her to discontinue the reading, the man drew his revolver and fired.

Tired of His Atlantions

Miss Silverman said she had become acquainted with Fink in Buffato, but three weeks ago, tiring of his attentions, she had gone to Allantic City and then returned to her family here. Fink, she said, had found her in New York and had tried in vain to parsuade her to go back to Buffato. She admitted that "Voola Hogers" was the Atlantic City.

BUSINESS

Lowell Boy Makes Good in Nutmeg State

The many friends of Leon A. Creyeau, a former Lowell boy, will be pleased to learn he is doing very well in Bridgeport. Conn., where a short time ago he started a general contracting business, which is known under the firm name of Crepeau & De Neume. Nomme. - Mr. Crepcon is favorably known in

this city, where for a number of years he was prominent in amateur theatrical work. He was for some time connected with the National Biscuit Co., acting as their local salesman, and counts a hest of friends in the Spindle

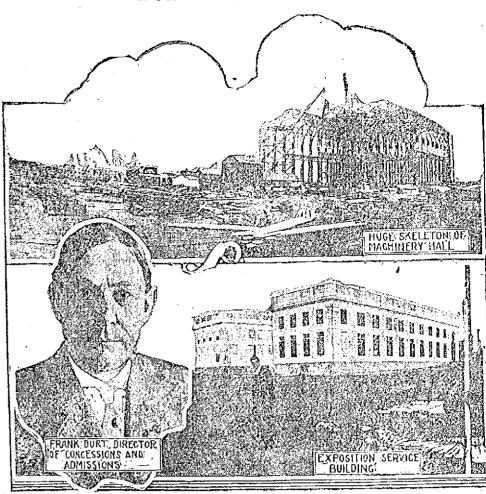
counts as host of friends in the Spindle city.

The young man who is a graduate of St. Joseph's college and the commercial college of Nicolet, left Lowell about two years ago and secured a lucrative position in Waterbury, Conn. Water he went to Bridgeport, Conn. Water he went to Bridgeport, Conn. Water he accepted the position of paymastr for a large contracting firm. Recently the firm he was working for gave up husiness, and Mr. Crepeau started a parinership husiness with master for a large contracting firm was given the name of Crepeau & de Norme, general contractors.

Word was received in this city yesterday that the new contractors are doing very well. The first contract awarded them was for a \$40,000 construction. Mr. Crepeau is trensurer of the company, while Mr. de Norme is its president. The young man is expected in Lowell temorrow, for he is coming to attend the second annual rejuntion of his alma mater. St. Joseph's college, which will take place Thorselay of the coming week.

A daughter has been been to Mr. and

JARE BACK FROM CAMP PANAMA-PACIFIC MANAGERS NOT WORRIED BY REFUSAL OF THE "BIG THREE" TO EXHIBIT



SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 4 .- The countries have already obtained con- exposition has aroused interest in Panama-Pacific exposition managers cessions from Frank Burt, who is In present condition of the grounds. Tuo are not worried by the announcement charge of that end of the exposition. that England, Germany and Russia will to warrant them in declaring that the not exhibit at the big fair in 1915, affair will be worth anyone's attention, fair grounds is gradually assuming They predict that the industrial show But the fact that these great Euros definite shape. Work is being pushed will be a great success. Enough pean countries have not entered the in all departments,

service building was the first to be completed, and the mammoth machinery, which will be the largest on the

ANNUAL REUNION

Members of St. Joseph's College Alumni Will Meet Thursday--Program and List of Speakers

The executive committee of St Joseph's college alumni held an im- "O Canada." portant reunion at the home of one of

will be sung, with Mrs. Elodie Gagnon Maio sustaining the soles. At communion Mr. Earnest J. Dupont will sing Rossini's "Pro Peccatis," and at evening, while the election will take close of the mass the choir will render At 1 p. m. special electric cars will

At 1 p. m. special electric cars will content reunion at the home of one of the directors, Hoderick E. Jodoin in Aiken street. The meeting was at tended by all the members and the last arrangements for the second annual reunion of the alumni which will take place annual reunion of the alumni which will take place and the official list of speakers as given and the official list of speakers as given out by the tensumators. Wolfred P. Catses. Jr., and the order in which and they will speak it as follows:

The program as outlined at yestering is as follows: The members of the alumni are requested to a meet at St. Joseph's college in Merrimack street at S o'clock, when a processes in line will be formed. The young men headed by Chief Marshall wend their way to St. Joseph's church by way of Merrimack, Kirk and Lee streets.

A solemn bigh mass will be celebrated at the college and the members of the alumni, while the same would be constructed by way of Merrimack, Kirk and Lee streets.

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place during the meal, the Australian place during the meal, the Australian ballot to be used. At the close of the dinner ballotg will taken up and counted while the speeches will go on. The result of the election will be announced at the close of the evening, and if possible the insualiation of the new board will take place before the members leave the ball.

A LITTLE NONSENSE



"Won't you try a place of my wife's augel cake?"

"Will it make an angel of me?" "That will depend on the kind of : She-My! Isn't that a bargain? life you have led."

WHAT HE DID KNOW. leading Lady—Who was it that is a nighty important consideration, said "Hitch your wagon to a star?" Second Statesman—Nes; a party



He-The thermometer was a hundred at noon yesterday. Today, it is aggravating thing that can dappen to down to eighty

BETWEEN STATESMEN First Statesman-A party platform

"What do you consider the most; a girl?"
"To have the hammock break just

at the moment she has proposed to a



litely young man."

SON LOGIC

"I never have it long enough,



A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Gendron of Lucture, street. The sponsors at the christical ling were Charles E. Barry and Miss. Sophie Gendron. Theatrical Manager (sadly) - I platform in politics is a good deal "Why don't you try and save your don't know. But I do know that my like a bunker in gelf. The rules remoney, Fred? wason seems to have been hitched quire it, but you show your skill in "I never h -A⊒Kلو mother," avolding It

















FIELD SPORTS THE SUN SPORTING PAGE



BOXING, GOLF AND ATHLETICS

LOST FIRST AND TIED SECOND PLEASE KEEP YOUR EYE ON JOHNSTON;

Lowell and Worcester Battled for Twelve Innings to a 2 to 2 Score in Second Contest

In two of the hardest games that Lowell has participated in this season the local team went down to defeat in one and played a 12-inning ite in the second game last Saturday at Spaulding park. A misjudged dy by DeGroff in the first game allowed Worcester to score one run in the first inning of the first game. This run proved enough to defeat Lowell 2 to 1. Miller, by bonchead work on the bases in the last inning, gave Manager Burkett his chance to pull the game out of the first lowell would at least even matters up with two out and the bases full with Daly at the bast when Miller threw all chances away by allowing himself to be caught off first base on the silliest kind of base running.

The second game was a 12-inning affair, the game being called at the end of the 11th on account of darkness. Zieser and Van Dyke both pitched gitted in the receive the support that his opponent did. Zieser was incally decided to choose a player from each team for an umpire. Burkett was roundy hisself to the first was finally decided to choose a player from each team for an umpire. Burkett was roundy hisself to left, sending Bushelman to second. Shorten.

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Score: Lowell, 9: Worcester, 1.
Cooney filed out to Clemens in short left. Nye singled to left and was out at third when he attempted to take two bases on McCune's out. Dee to Halstein. The latter's throw to Dec befor nerfee!

ing perfect.
Miller filed to Walsh, Roes threw out

THEATRE VOYONS

THE FIGHT AT GRIZZLY GULCH

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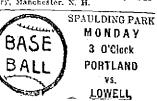
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Through special trolley cars, ha-ginning July 8, leave Merrimack square on Tuesday and Thursday at Connections are made with heat at Revere bench for Bais Point, Inhan', and the above round trip rate includes admission to the the at that point. Apply at local office, Bay Stata Street Rallway Co., for lickets and detailed informa-



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WORCESTER

Henderson and Finneran on the coaching lines Salurday during the offset game broke all the rules that were ever invented. It was no wonder that Bushelman went had in the ninth with these two ingentous pitchers using every possible means at their com-mand to send him up in the air. The only wonder is that he did not throw

KING GEORGE WON CUP

6: His Cutter Victorious at Nottonni League

GAMES TOMORROW

New England Portland at Lowell Worcester at New Bedford (two Brockton at Fall River. Lynn at Lawrence American

St. Louis at Beston. Detroit at New York. Cleveland at Philadelphia. Chicago at Washington.

Boston at Cincinnati. Bracklyn at Chicago. Philadelphia at St. Louis. New York at Pittsburgh.

START FOOTBALL SEASON WORK

Schedule Makers Have Completed Tasks and Coaches are Issuing Calls for Candidates

NEW YORK, Aug. 4 .-- Although the with several educated and clever :

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THE SOUTH AMERICAN TOUR No industrial movement of recent

the South American tour of the Roston chamber of commerce. When the progressive organization was striving to granization was possible interested, the claims made in its favor were most convincing. While possessing all the state that the commerce of the manifest of the delegator terrinal dead of the granization features of an unusual and memberable pleasure trip, its primary chief was trade expansion. Whether it achieved this object or not, time will tell. Since the delegator terrinal definition who prefer work to school from their wonderful tour in seven of the manifest granization and children who welcome anything to estate school discipline is by no means small.

The fart that there are some parents who attempt discontinuously with which they were received.

The business men who carried the name of Boston through the civite bodder, mines, manufactures and mills of Panama, Peru, Rollvia, Chili, Argentine Republic, Uraguay and Brazil were really delegators and ambassadors from the trade of America generally and Roston directly. Whether studying the pobities, industries or social conditions of the great rish countries of the feet of the pobities, industries or social conditions of the great rish countries of the pobities, industries or social conditions of the great rish countries of the great rish

at formal banquets, or advertising hin serious men meeting men who were law. They ought to be forced to

The Roston tour was only a preparan "entering wedge." Effort must not stop because of it. Other cities are new reported as being about to follow soft. It remains for the representatives of business here to get countries can bruefit by better trade relations. It is regrettable that man has erected barriers which nature has seriously contomplating means to extionship with our southern neighbors say that the whole regiment marched o our mutual benefit?

THE BUSINESS SITUATION

When measures that have a direct true at the present time when the tariff bill is under discussion. Those who pression of transitory disarrangement and use it for an argument against without prejudice. If, in Poston an oftra pervous element chration was among the people which refuses to soldiers tion wide artitude of gloom. At the present time business in

general is quiet. At this time last ner as the Canadian. The soldier is year and the year before and for sev- to be blamed assuredly, but so is the eral years previously business, was thertless lady who made a foolish disquiet. Surely the tariff did not im- play of her Americanism at the wrong ose the depression on the country all time. these years. Business is now quiet for the our arrogance and self-assertive the same reason that it always postiotism we sometimes offend against has been quiet-awing to the natural international ethics. So do a section mid-summer duliness. It will not do of all peoples. There are none so anx-In this case to over estimate the least lone to declare their preference for a any greater proportionate drop, than, country to seek the better opportunholding off on their fall purchases in Frettable outburst, such as the Canhopes of getting better trade after the adian eccurrence. passage of tartif revision. General trade is perfectly healthy, there is a FOR BABY'S SKIN strong optimism amous business men ST. LOUIS DOCTOR ALWAYS as to the future, and the crop outleek.

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NEW CHILD LABOR LAW

The new child labor law goes into efyears has been more widely advertised feet in September, and mill owners and or more generally commented on than school authorities will be confronted American tour of with no light task if its provisions are

ing the politics, industries or social does not regret his action in later life. conditions of the great rich countries on the other hand, those heartless parter the south, exchanging courtesies cuts who have so little regard for the at formal banquets, or advertising health or character of their children their bome apportunities for commercialize their puny effects, these men were never dissuciated forts in any of the prohibited occupafrom the practical side of their visit. They were no mere body of tourists against the moral as well as the state

Considering the fact respect the terms of the new regulajust as serious. Considering the fact that the greatest har to our trade expansion in the south is a supericial and removable misunderstanding and racial animosity, there is no hetter preparation for improved conditions than the feeling of brotherhood and humanity that trips such as that of the burnarity which the new child labor. The superior of the fact that the feeling of brotherhood and humanity that trips such as that of the burnarity which the new child labor. The superior when the mistress of the house cane in to see how the work was progressing.

"Not long after it had been placed there. Aunt Hannsh, an old colored woman, who had known me since the house had been placed there. Aunt Hannsh, an old colored woman, who had known me since the house cleaning. She was working the house cleaning. She was working the house cleaning, she was working the house cleaning. The house can be not to help with the nonecleaning. The house cleaning, she was working the house cleaning. The house cleaning is the house cleaning. The house cleaning is the house cleaning. The house cleaning is the house cleaning. The house had been placed to the house in the house had been placed to the house a hour than house had been placed to the house had been placed to the house had been placed to the house and house had been placed to the house had been placed to have a hour than house had been placed to have a hour than house had been placed to have a hour than house had been placed to have a hour there. Aunt Hannsh an old colored woman who had known me since the house had been placed to have a hour than house had been placed to have a hour there. The house had been placed to have the house had been placed to have a hour there. The house had been placed to have had been pl humanity that trips such as that of the the penalty which the new child labor Boston clasmber of congress tend to have provides for those who offend

against its wise and humanitarian provisions,

INSULTING THE FLAG

Recently there have been several instances of insult offered to the Am in closer touch with representatives crican flag, some in the troubled secof the trade of South America. Both tions of the revolutionary south and some in Canada. The latest of such indignities happened in Saskatoon, not imposed between the peoples of Sask, on Friday last when a bugler of this great continent and it is time that a Canadian regiment snatched an Amthey were removed. When we are crican dag from a young woman who sat in an automobile waving it during tend our trade with China and Japan a street parade. The patriotic Canaand when European countries are dian "soldier of the king," not satiscapturing the enormous business of fied with teating down the American South America under our noses is it emblem, threw it on the street and not time that we get into closer relativished on it. Newspaper reports

All sensible people whether they are Americans or Canadians will regret this incident. Many will resent when measures that have a direct it. There is some subtle and rever-bearing on business are pending there ential national essence hidden in the is a widespread tendency among the folds of the flags of all nations which people-formented by some politicians fires the blood of their peoples when attribute any unusual condition flags are insulted. At such times they to the coming laws. This is especially are apt to see only the incident of desectation and do not reason as to the causes for the outrage or the place are opposed to it are not at all too par- to lay the real responsibility. In this ticular about establishing the proper Canadian incident we cannot excuse relation between cause and effect, the act of the hostile bugler, but, in but seize upon every temporary | de- justice to him, we ought to reverse the case mentally, and apply its lessons tariff revision. Unfortunately there is Lowell, when some patriotic celgeing Wete marching by. make its own investigation and blind- young lady of decidedly English ly accepts the dismal views of those sentiment bound from an automobile ho are interested in creating a na- waving a Union Juck, we would not be altogether displeased with one of our soldiers if he acted in the same man-

sign of an unfavorable factor. The foreign country as these who have dediminishing trade reports do not show liberately turned their backs on that we have been always accustomed to lities here. But when we effend the The varation stason is on in full susceptibilities of other nationalities swing; people have done all of their we cannot complain too strongly if summer buying; merchants are they show their dislike by some re-

reseases a commer season of very unusual prosperity.

The only troubles in business at the present time over the pending tariff region are due to its delay. As the Journal of Commerce says:

It is not what is going to happen that causes the trouble but what is bappening in whose precensitiation. If eight to be understood at Washinston that there is no political capital to be made by a long drawn out debate and the tirecome repetition of familiar arguments. The party responsible for it will lose ground by trying the public patience. What the people wan new is not defeat of the tariff fell, but prempt action upon it."

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Seen and Heard

Morris McDonald has been so busy in the past few years learning how to be an efficient railroad man, that he has allowed blinself to remain shockingly ignorant of the salaries paid newspaper men. Mr. McDonald is now hving at the Touraine in Boston. Happening to inject a reporter whom he knew in the office he smiled and said: "And do you live here?" "N-n-n-no, sin," stammered the reporter.

The systematic training of thieves is no new thing, and Pagin had many prototypes long before Dickens introduced him to the public through the

Carter Class, representative in congress from the sixth district of Virginla, had his picture taken in his office

and long ago. While the photographer was arranging his camera Mr. Glass remarked that he huged the picture wouldn't flatter him too much.

"I had some taken once," he sald, "to give to my friends. One I gave to a neighbor down in Lynchburg, who placed it on the mantlepiece in the parior.

pointed toward the picture on the man "'Missy, who am de genman in de photofraf?'

The lady replied that it was Mr.

"These you mean Marse Ca'tah Glass?' Inquired the old woman. "'Yes, of course,' replied her mis-

tress.
"Well, fo' de lan' sake." exclaimed
Aunt Hannah. "An guess Ah ngver "Well, fo' de lan' sake," exclaimed Aunt Hannah. 'An guess Ah never seen dat zide of his face befo."

By this time the camera man had his apparatus arranged and the pictures were quickly made, when the fluished product came to the office Mr. Glass glanced at them has thy and hurried down the hall te show them to his collegue. Representative Jones. Mr. Glass of the collegue of them over carefully, but passed no comment.

passed no comment.
"What's the matter? Don't you like
them?" Inquired Glass.
"Why yes, I like them," replied Jones,
"but who sat for them?"—Washington

SONGS IN THE NIGHT
To catch in the hour of darkness
Some gleams of eternal light.
To cheer some heart in the shadows,
To ald some soul in the dight.
To feel that the darkost hour
Procedes the roseate morn,
That the amber and gold of cloudland
Return with the subburst of dawn;
To learn in the world's great schoolroom
The lessons the Master will give
Of fortitude, faith and patience
He teaches Ills scholars to live;
To believe in eternal goodness,
That infinite love redounds
Greater than all the evil
That on the earth abounds:
This is the song in the hight time,
The bursting of prisons chalus.
That solves the mystery of suffering.
That theers in the midst of pains.
Songs in the night Gold giveth,
As to Ills prophet of obl.
Through tears we behold the vision.
While the heavenly arms enfold. SONGS IN THE NIGHT

LAST WEEK OF VACOEVILLE THE TEMPLE PLAYERS May Owens Photo-Plays

WEEK AUGUST 11

Merrimack Sq. "Graustark" SUBSCRIPTION SALE WEDNESDAY

Canobie Lake Park

ALL THIS WEEK

Miss Rose PITONOF

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THE SUN IS ON SALE At BOTH NEWS STANDS IN THE UNION STATION BOSTON

Eugenics

Lynn Telegram: Our ancestors managed to get along pretty well before the eugenic theory was sprung on the fud-locing public and we have managed to scrape along the road of life without much marring the safety of the human race. It is hard enough to stand for the immoral dances and the lack of proper clothing without being compelled to put up with dreamers' theories regarding marriage. We are just old-fashioned enough to believe that love plays some part in the present day among decent persons and as long as love has something to ear, eugenic marriages will not be common.

Woonsocket Call: Already some of the former chief enemies of Chartes S. Mellen are after the directors of the New Haven. Isn't it about time to give that much lambasted property a rest?

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Providence Tribune: Born in flith,
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Manchester Mirror: It is announced that Chleago is ready to drop partisan politics in her next city election and yote for a mayor who will give the city a clean administration without reward to party lines. If this is true it is a long step toward civic rightenusness and efficiency for the Windy city.

Boston Post: It is now announced without much trop-lation at Washington that another note is coming from Japan is reply to the last communication sent her government by ones in regard to the California question. This was unexpected, and Mr. Bryan says he has no idea what the document may turn out to be.

But let peace brood o'er the land during this dog-day period. The note from Nippon will in due time be answered by another note from Columbia, perhaps to be answered by still another from Nippon; and thus wags the world away.

The Leason

Lowell Courier-Citizen: A Manhattan judge fixed a manufacturer \$10 for Xeeping the factory door locked while his employes were at work. It was the highest penalty for what should be a felony, but the magistrate told the man what he thought of him. The legislature will probably amend the law and put teeth in it. The lesson of the Triangle horror should not so soon be forgotten.

Nothing Worse Nothing Worse

Worcester Post: The house republicans yesterday finally succeeded, after their long filipuster, in getting in their speeches on the Diggs-Caminett "white slave" case from California. But they will be disappointed in making a "big issue" of "it. That Attorney General McReynolds was gullty of a heedless mistake is clear from the correspondence warning of political influences in the matter. But the country won't believe any thing worse.

Newport News: President Huerta of Mexico says he can restore order in a few weeks, and refusal by the United States to recognize his government has caused all the trouble. President Wilson is evidently proceeding on his policy of non-interference in the hope that the Mexican will succeed.

Dustness and Politics

Instances and Politica

Lyan News: A high protective tariff opened the way for business tayors and advantages to be shown towards certain industries. All the difference between a meagre business and an exceedingly profitable and extensive business was determined by the amount of the tariff on certain goods in question. To have representatives in concress who could further their interests became, therefore, or very great value to more than one bidustry. There was therefore sent to Washington many representatives, and especially many senators, who went primarily as the representatives of certain business interests, to forward the concerns of those who employed them. Very many able men were thus brought to Washington and kept there. But the net influence was anything but wholesome.

Merrimack | Women Passengers Hurt in Collision

general public.

for Otto Coke. I have just received in a ball-tin just issued by States bureau of education. my first shipment. If you have ever

from one ton to a carload lots.

Office and Yards Gorman and Dix Streets.

Telephones_1180 and 2480. When oge is busy call the other.

Salem News: It is evident that the two Wilsons are quite apart in their conclusions regarding the situation in Mexico, and the occupant of the White House is naturally the one whose opinion will prevail. KILLS OFFICER

Commissioner Als Fatally Injured When Car Skidded

Three Others In Machine Were Seriously Injured

olice officer was killed, a police comwhich omeer was killed, a police com-missioner fatally hurt, and three men more or its seriously hurt yesterday when their automobile, belonging to the police department, was overfurned on the road near Seymour. The party were returning from a visit to New Haven. The machine, re-cently purchased, was demoliched

ber of the local force.

The injured: William A. Johnson, police commis-ioner, ribs broken and internal in-

sioner, fibs broken and internal in-juries; may die. Henry O'Connor, registrar of voters, ribs broken and internal injuries. Christopher Dunphy, cut and bruised. Alphonse Vallone, cut and bruised.

ikidded and Unset All of the injured were brought to this city in an ambulance sent out from St. Mary's hospital and are now at that Institution. Dunphy is a 88-loon keeper and Vallone is known as a contilet.

loon keeper and Vallone is known as a pugilist.

No far as the inquiry showed the automobile was not being driven at excessive speed at the time of the accident. A bridge was being crossed and the roadway was slippery. As the wheels skidded ons struck a small mound of dirt and collapsing, upset the machine. Supt. Boach of the police department says Klersted was an expert an accident before.

New Plants Discovered

In making a study of grazing lands on the national forests, 125 emitedy new species of plants have been discovered by the government's experts, and will be named and classified by the botanists of the department of agriculture.

the botanists of the department of agriculture.

Their discovery came about through the collection of some 9000 different plant specimens, with notes as to their liabits of growth and forage value. This work is part of a comprehensive plan to determine the grazing value of every acre of nutional forest land, in which the capacity of the soil to grow certain forage crops is to be determined and an effort made to decide for which class of stock—sheep, cattle of goats—the range is best suited.

The men who have made the studies have combined the qualities of practical stockmen and trained botanists. They divided the areas into such small

sub-divisions that maps have been pre-pared which show exactly the kinds of feed which grow on each acre, and the time of year it is ready for graz-ling. The maps also show the stock's water supply and indicate the kind of stock best suited to the area. The investigation also showed the examiners many areas covered with flourishing plants which apparently should formish excellent grazing, but were not of a character relished by stock; these areas, therefore, had lit-tle or no stock-carrying capacity.

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As a result of the study, the fores service amounces that it will be in position to perfect its system of grazing the study. ng management to bring about still botter conditions for both stock and

Ada county, Idaho, has a school dis-trict containing 321 square miles.

Seven hundred home gardens were started in Port Ewen, N. Y., this year under the direction of the school au-thorities.

Every high school graduate in Ne-braska receives a letter from the Uni-versity of Nebraska congratulating him on his graduation and urging him to consider the advantages offered by the State university. A vecational summer school, with

practical men and women in charge of it, is in operation in Baltimore. Md. this year. Printing and woodwork are

BOSTON, Aug. 4.—A runaway horse driven by Charles Madalena of Clarendom street, Boston, crashed into an auto alleged to have been driven by James Jenmey, 8 India street, Boston, slightly bruising three women, at Pride's Crossing yesterday afternoon, The accident happened on Paine aver one near the Pride's Crossing depot, The horse was owned by D. Madalena, caterer, Boston. The automobile was numbered 1455. This number in the auto register is assigned to Walter Jenney, 55 G street, South Boston, and pream trees last year. Supt. Trudeau has also a plan whereby road work in the parish will be done by

deau has also a plan whereby road work in the parish will be done by school beys.

Students at the Georgia State Normal school at Athens. Ga., study rural spriptury as applied to their own

Notice to my customers and the section of the locality letter, than those who have lived in it all their lives who have lived in it all their lives who have lived in it all their lives to control to Coke. I have just received in a battetin just issued by the United Section 2.

All last winter it sold for \$7.50 let New Sun building compared with per ton. My present price is \$5.00 lowell are so much more up to date per chaldron, \$6.50 per ton.

I can sell you wholesole or retail. No Comparison



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NEW FALL STYLES IN SHAKER KNIT SWEATERS

FOR WOMEN AND MEN

Universally worn-a sweater is the one comfortable garment for camp-life, motoring, out-of-door sports, and for seashore and country.

Every new idea in sweaters for the coming season is shown in our handsome collection and all of the leading colors, Oxford, Silver Gray, Crimson, Heather, Garnet and Cherry-In all grades you have choice of V neck, Shawl or Byron Collars.

The new fall sweaters for \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, up to \$10.00,

Lots of Wise Men Have Been Buying Rogers-Peet's Suits

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\$15 Now for Rogers' Peet's Suits Sold up to \$23 and \$25

Regular Suits and Vestless Suits, Cheviots, Wool Cassimeres, Homespuns and Crashes.

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All of the most expensive imported Worsteds and Cheviots today at one price.

To Keep Cool is Easy in One of Our Mohair Vestless Suits for \$11.50

Made from Priestly imported Mohair, Cravenetted, which prevents cockling and sheds water-coats made skeleton with quarter shoulder facings to hold the shape, gray with white lines, blue with hair lines and solid blue at the one price \$11.50.

NEPHEW OF LONGFELLOW DEAD

GLOUCESTER, Aug. 4.--William Pitt Proble Longfellow, a nephew of the poet Longfellow and an architect of note, died here yesterday. Mr. Longfellow wrote several books on architecture.

PRINTING PRESSMEN

by this organization. A feature of seconds. the day was the baseball game be. The committee on arrangements was tween Durkin's Braves and Overlook's composed of the following: Andrew

neaux, second; 50 yard hopping race, Geo. Gelineaux, first; Edward Muldoon, Had Fine Outing at Camp Belvidere- second. Three legged race, L. Bradley Baseball Came Feature of the Occasiand C. Reynolds, Arst; G. Gelineaux alon and R. Gellneaux second. 100 yards
The outing of the Lowell Printing dash, for members, Jon Craig, first;
Pressinen's union, No. 109, held last M. F. Corcoran, second; time, 11 sec. saturday at Camp Belvidere was one Half-mile run. C. Bradley, first; R. of the most enjoyable affairs ever held. Gelineaux second; time, 2 minutes, 30

Wonders, the former winning by the W. Mowatt, chaliman and field marsone of 15 to 12. The results of the shall K. S. Fisher, secretary and starthe United

**Torting events were as follows:

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WILSON CONFERS WITH BRYAN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.-Ambassador Henry Lane Wilson returned e Washington today for a conference with Secretary Bryan. The amassador's return evidently had been arranged on short notice. His elegram from Secretary Bryan merely said he was wanted to confer on important matters." Mr. Wilson himself disclaimed knowledge for what he had been summoned.

Beginning Aug. 15 Weight Limit Will be 20 Pounds Instead of 11 as at Present.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—The new and these cents for each admitional regulations intended to further populations intended to further populations intended to further populations intended to further population the second some the lasts will be cut from second some the lasts will be cut from second some the lasts will be cut from second some the last some to five feet. Aug. 15, postmoster General cents find one cent for additional forther on that date the weight familianity. The postmoster relicial announced to 75 pounds instead of eleven, as an each of the some date, the "bank-present, and local rates will be perfect that on the same date, the "bank-present, and local rates will be perfect that the would be surficiently from five cents for the most deced into the justical savings system, pound add one cent for each addition— and cent for the based would be surficiently in the first zone the rate will juvil the method of the benealts of the benealts of the

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER MAIRDERED

daughter Ella, 15, were found murdered in their home here. Apparently they had been dead for two hours. The two had been beaten over the neads and were lying on the floor in their nightgowns. Mrs. Cheveller and her daughter conducted a laundry.

Ordered by Interstate Commission to Become Effective Oct. 15-Reforms Also Ordered

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.-Reductions in express rates which will cost the companies fully \$26,000,000, approximately 16 per cent. of their gross revenue, were ordered by the interstate commerce commission today to become effective on or before October 15, 1913. Notable reforms in tractices also were ordered.

The new system of rates is not only of the standard the mystery of the assimplification of evisiting rate structures and methods hat in the option of rate experts has the foundation for states. In the options of the commissions that all rate revisions.

While the committee had not considered the practicedfilty of the application of the black system to the making of freight rates it is known atteles of merchandles of ordinary that the question may be taken up almost at any time. With a standard remain rate once established between the case of food and dribt with a few exceptions are second class and are to be all other rates stated in percentages.

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REDUCED MONEY FROM U. S. TO MOVE CROPS IN WHEAT BELT PLEASES HARVESTERS



the great wheatfields of the country are rejoicing over the action of the identustration, judaina from telegrams which have been received by the treasury department. The merry buzz of the great harvesters will so on more merrily than even, for the crops are fairly beavy this year and money for amounts ranging from \$25,000 to \$1,090,900, and it was estimated in the office of the secretary of the treasury that the total amount represented In the applications was about \$26,000,000. In some cities the national banks ap-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 .- The national capital awakened today to find that during the hours from midnight to seven o'clock this morning it had been a "jugless" town. Not one arrest for drunkenness had been 🖟 made by the police in that time and the police court dorket was a lonesome sight. The recent law passed by congress was responsible for the wave of Sanday sobriety. The record, so far as the police have been able to ascertain is unparalleled in the annals of the department.

Crazed Mother Slashed Teams

Then Commits Suicide

Became Insane Thinking About Son Who is III With Typhoid

PHILADELPHIA. Aug. graned mother's knife, died today, Mrs. ral. "Moxico is wholly

Three Little Ones and JAPS WELCOWE MALKED

Gen. Diaz, Special Envoy to Sail Aug. 15

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 4.-General

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

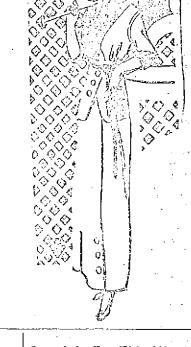


Lowell, Monday, Aug. 4, 1913

We offer today our entire stack of Colored Wash Dresses at exactly half price.

All the dresses are marked in plain figures and we ask you to figure the price yourself. To convince you that this is a bona-fide reduction of just half price, we ask any of our customers to come in and vouch for this reduction. If you have bought some of these dresses prior to this sale, you can soon tell from the prices that we are selling these dresses whether the reduction is exactly half as we advertise it is. Today you can buy two dresses at the same price you paid for one. The tickets are all marked the original prices, so we ask that you figure the discount.

For Example—Any \$1.98 Dress,
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For Example—Any \$3.98 Dress,
Today \$1.99
For Example—Any \$5.00 Dress,
Today
Cloak Dept. Second Floor



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Two Lowell Men Will Take Part as Members of State Team

Sanford D. Leary of the local militia companies, left Saturday night for Perry, Ohlo, where they will take part in the International shoot, as members of the Massachusetts state team Seven foreign countries and the Uni-

Seven foreign countries and the United States teams will fine up in the international races for world champlonships, and the United States infantry, cavalry, navy and marine corps and the pick of the National guard of Massachuretts and all the rest of New Empland coupt for the States except Arkinsas, Nobraska, Idaho and South Carolina, will buttle for the States National trophy and the team charpportship of the United States. The following is the 1st of clinibles.

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ARE BACK FROM CAMP

Boys of the Militia Had a Fine Outing

turned to this city yesterday afternoon after a most enjoyable week of campthe vicinity of Cape Cod. Every man was in first class condition and their appearance, when they

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morning that during the whole week at each the discipline of the soldiers was excellent and that he Eardly had to warn them to keep from trouble. A feature of the camp this year wat the muste by the fifth regiment band. This is the first time that this band has accommanded the milita on this trip and it certainly was a success. Bent P. Tabor of this city acied as leader and through his efforts the band was presented 1000 sheets of popular music by the A. G. Pollard company to be used while at the grounds. During the afternoon and evening the pany to be used white at the grounds. During the afternoon and evening the hand would play the songs and hundreds of voices would join in and this alone was a big attraction. "Early Honers of Company G. a local boy, rendered several soins and the grounds were visited by thousands of people who came on foot and in automobiles to listen to the singing of the happy group.

25 acres of waste fund into 20 acres of ty against him. Hamilton men claim

ALBANY, Aug. 4.—Governor Sulzer conferred today with demo-cratic state committeemen and county chairmen concerning plans for a Normand, George. convention in favor of the election of candidates for the assembly who are pledged to vote for direct primary legislation. The governor plans to tour the state after the nominations have been made.

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The addresses were

who proved himself a dangerous antagonist with the sharp sword of his ready wit.

The great event of the day was the ball game but here the task of the impartial chronicier becomes complicated. Never in the history of baseball was there a contest that resulted in more innings or rival claims. The umpire, J. J. Prindiville, limped badly at the conclusion of the event but some said the injury was not inflicted during the progress of the game. The continuity of the playing was seriously interfered with by the tendency of the principals to develop a thirst which they quenched at a quint old well on the grounds of the villa. One bistarlan of the party asserted that this well inspired the "old onken bucket." Mr. Albert D. Milliken says that as an honest man he must declare that the Sharp nine won 3 to 5, but the weight of Hainfilton evidence is overwhelmingly against him. Hamilton men claim the yietory by anything from 5 to 50.

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The other Lowell men present were:
Milliken, Albert D. Dodge, Frank,
Whittler, Stephen Tedulet, Arthur,
Lining, E. L.
Morriseg, Thos. L.
Willington, Thos.
Kerr, John
Wilmon, Alec,
Howard, Chas, H.
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Howard, Chas Anderson, Edw. Kirkpatrick, Chas. Carkill, Michael. Bowen, W. G. McDenald, Chester, Fillering, Frank

TAX BATE \$13.20

M Sullsbury Heach—This is a Decrease of \$1.20 n Thousand-Gain in Persenal Property

The figures from the assessors the agures from the assessors of Solisbury, prepared by Assessor Chas. W. G. Larprey furnish some interesting facts in relation to polls, property, voluntions, etc., for the year 1013, with those given for 1942 for compariwith those given for 1912 for compatison. In the tax for state, county and
town purposes, including overlays, there
was a gain in personal property of
\$167.63; lost in real, \$531.55; gain in
the number of polls, 53.

The tax rate will be \$13.20 on a
thousand, a decrease of \$1.20.

The increase in resident property
sas \$3110; in non-resident personal,
\$13.625; loss in resident real, \$3570, and
a total gain in valuation is shown of
\$52.570.

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TWENTY-TWO PERISH IN FARE

GLASGOW, Scotland, Aug. 4.-Twenty-two coal miners perished in the fire which broke out yesterday in the Mavis valley pit of the Codder; colliery near-here. Their bodies were recovered today. Only one man escaped alive of the shift of miners in the pit at the time of the fire. A widow lost three of her sons.

months.

STAPLETON—Edward Stapleton, awell known resident as the lines three sons, James, John and limothy Stapleton; also two daughers, Marse Mary and Agnes Stapleton, and a brother, James. In Irelation of Stapleton, and a brother, James of Irelation of Irelati

NUGENT—James J. Nugent, an esteemed resident of St. Peter's parish, died this morning at St. John's hospital, aged 51 years. He leaves three eisters, Mrs. John J. Owens, Mrs. James J. Mahady and Mrs. William J. Powers, the latter of Kingston, Ont. The body was taken to the chapel of J. P. O'Donnell & Sons.

MULLIGAN—Michael Mulligan, aged 80 years, died this morning at the Chelmsfird Street hospital. He leaves to mourn his loss one son, William J. Mulligan. The remains were removed to the funeral parlors of Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons.

FUNERAL NOTICE

The increase in resident property ras \$110: in non-resident personal, \$12,670: loss in resident real, \$1570, and a total gain in valuation is shown of \$52,670.

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AMATEUR BASEBALL

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duced. Whites, Japanese and Indians have foined in the strike and have called out the Indian women who work in the cauncries. Greek fishermen are the only ones not yet on strike.

About 6.45 o'clock last night an nu-omobile, whose owner is not known. The Ponies defeated the Highland A. Saturday afternoon by a score of 1s to, 5 on the Lakeview against grounds. The features of the game were the batting of Callery and the pitching of Smith, the latter having 1strike-outs during his six innings on or.

BALKAN DELEGATES ON PEACE PLANS

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Aug. 4.-A three days' extension of the FUNERAL NOTICE

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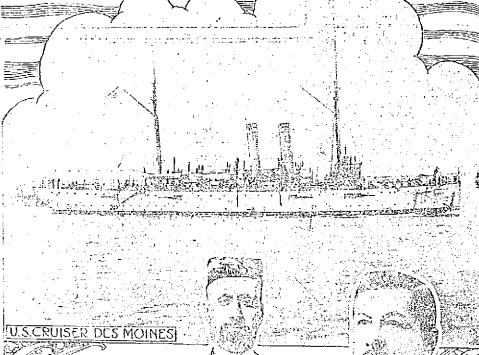
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CARACAS, Venezuela, Aug. 1 .- Presidents June Vincente Cornez intends to take personal lead of the Venezue-

-Other Church News

Catholics of Lowell and vicinity will

Catholics of Lowell and vicinity with contribution of the configuration between the contribution of the celebration that of the portant events this week, the celebra-tions being of a religious character, lowell, today is commemorating the 10th anniversary of the election of Pope Prus X to the supremerporational and on saturday the 10th anniversary of his concentration will be observed.

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Mr. Isidore Germain and daughter, of Springfield, Mass, are visiting at the Lome of Mrs. Francois Langlois.

Mrs. Rita McDonough of South are the Lome of Mrs. Francois Langlois.

Mrs Rita McDonough of South street | First Audience to Americans is spending her vacation at Spring | Immediately after his elicid, Mars.

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Misses Yvonne and Antoinette Mont-marquel of Arthur avenue, left last night for Ottawa, where they will be the guests of their sister, Mrs. Chas. R. Daoust.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Fellows of Coral street and Mr. and Mrs. George Fel-lows and daughter, of 16 Grove street have gene to Hampton beach for a

MENICO CITY, Aug. 4.-The con vention of the Catholic party for the nomination of candidates for the presidency and vice presidency at the elections called for October next opened its ressions today. Delegates representing meanly every state in the

representing nearly every state in the republic were present. The preliminary function was a high mass at the cathedral.

Polto Liscurain, who was minister for foreign adairs in the cabinet under the late freezident Madero, is spoken of as likely to be the choice of the dlegates as possidential candidate.

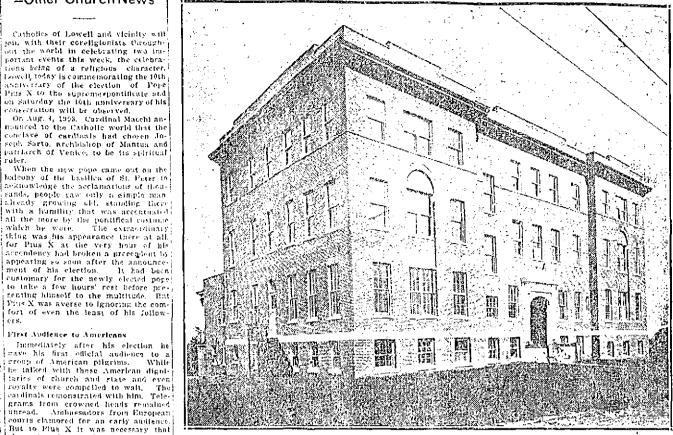
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Miss Helen Donahue, soprano soloist of the liminaculate Conception church, this city, was the soprano soloist Sunday at St. Patrick's church, Hartford. Comp.

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Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Embuque of Warmesit, Messrs, Louis and Joseph Dubayue and Mrs. Alexandic Lafontaine of this city, left yesterday of an automobile tour to Beverly, Lynn and Danvers.

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INTERNATIONAL FALLS, Minn, ing hope, he was gazing with fascin-Aug. 4.—A big buil moose, swimming ated eyes on the tumbling rapids boacross the Rainy river, near Fort Francis, Ont., to meet his mate, was the least of the property of the authority of the first of a huge built moose bobbing up nor down in the water, was swimming from the rapids to the slove. With desperate energy Buel While crassing the river on a rate directed the log toward the oncoming finel was thrown into the water when moose. They met and in a twinking the rapids hold of one of the logs but the grathed hold of one of the logs but the current carried the buoy and kinself mai. Then the moose towed him awiftly toward the rapids, Almost los-

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ARMS, IF PEACE PROPOSALS FAIL

Sen Bacon Confers With President on Mexico—Committee in Accord With Executive

MASHINGTON, Aug. 4 .- Armed intervention in Mexico neither is a probability nor a possibility for a years able solution of the situation is be-

coming more practicable.

This is the view President Wilson took today of the situation. He let the known, took that before the end of the day he would make a brief anor the day he would make a first an-nouncement of the first step in the policy of the United States—toward Mexico. White no laking of what this would be came from the White floure it was expected the president would fermally announce his decision not to recognize the Huerta govern-

this would be came from the White House it was expected the president would fermally announced his decision not to recognize the Huerta government.

Ambassador Called

The sudden call to Washington of Ambassador Wilson for a conterence led to a report that his status might be announced. The ambassador came to the White House and was told there was a misunderstanding about his engagement; that instead of a conterence with the president he was to call upon Secretary Bryan. The ambassador said the telegram he received in New York stated the conference would take place at the White House. Observers of the diplomatic situation predicted that the ambassador's resignation would be accepted soon.

The only explanation, however, 28 to the purpose of his recall to. Washington made at the White House was that it was for further discussion.

Shortly after Ambassador Wilson called Chalman Bacon of the foreign

relations committee went into confer-ence with the president.

Bacon Conferred With President

Senator Bacon leaving the executive offices after a 30-minute talk with the precident said he was not at liberty to discuss his visit. Senator Bacons view has been that arms should be

Greenhulge School Addition

Commissioner Cummings of the public building department, will tomorrow award the contracts for the addition of the Greenhulge-school to the lowest bidders, subject to the approval of the other members of the council. According to this statement the general contract will be awarded Dandel II. Walker; that for the plumbing, J. J. Gaffney & Co., and the work of putting in the heating system will be done by J. A. Cotter.

Matchias Connor, who was the second lowest bidder for the general contract, protested to the awarding of this contract. Of Mr. Walker because the latter did not die the required check will his bid. but this exception was overruled by the city sollcitur on the grounds that this was done erroneously, and also because of the fact that if the lowest bid were to be taken the contract could not be awarded according to the city charter. The contract of the fact that if the lowest bid were to be taken the contract could not be awarded according to the city charter. The contract of the fact that if the lowest bid were to be taken the contract could not be awarded according to the city charter. The contract of plus the percentage altowed the architect, and the cost of painting, reaches the amount of \$22,752, while that of the second lowest bid is \$55,572 in excess, a difference of nearly \$3000.

Those Hospital Sites

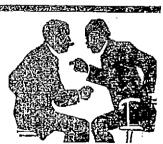
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WEED TO DEATH

Seven Lives Lost in Fire That Destroyed Home at St. John's Parish, Isle of Orleans, Near Quebec

QUEBEC, Aug. 4.—Seven lives were lost in a fire which early today destroyed the home of Joseph Pauquette at St. John parish, Isle of Orleans, some 15 miles east of Quebec.

The dead are: Mrs. Pauquette, her five children, three girls and two The fire was caused by the explosion of a lamp. Neighbors made a wonth of the went wild. We should be seen the wonth of the wonth of the went wild. We should be seen to the s boys, and an unknown woman who was staying in the house.

gallant attempt to rescue the imprisoned family whose frantic cries for help attracted their attention. Pauquette, who is a river pilot, and one child were rescued, the former terribly burned.

Lowell in Lead at Seventh in Game With Portland at Spaulding Park This Afternoon

Lowell Portland

Spaulaing pack this afternoon to see Sullivan torew Decout at first. the game between the Lowell Grays and Duffy's Portland climbers, and at ! the outset they were greatly disapassigned to officiate at the game was ignated by Secretary Cooper to threw take charge of this afternoon's festly-

Clemens of Aubrey, 88
DeGroff, 1f
Magee, 1f
Halstein, 1b
Miller, 2b Daly, c Dec, ss Henderson

Ib, Pumphrey
rf. Nickerson
ss. Hickman ss. Hickman 3b. Sullivan

if, Merrill of Barns

thrown out at first by Mayberry. Mer-rill ran back to the fence and feek Henderson's long fly. Score: Lowell 1. Portland 0. Sullivan flied to Clement and Portland 0.

Sullivan flied to Clemens and Hayden flied out to Magee. Mayberry was called out on strikes by Umpire Duffy.

Score: Lowell I, Portland I.

Nickerson popped out to Aubrey and they were greatly disap- Hickman was out when he grounded that the league umpire to Miller, Sullivan singled to left. Decreated the report that Great Britain of ollection at the game was threw out Hayden at first on a close is contemplating establishing a strong

play: Henderson filed to Burns.

7 8 9 NAVAL BASE IN BERMUDA

Lieut, Gen. Bullock Deprecated Report

Bullock, K. C. L. governor of Bermuda, who arrived here today on a vacarecaled the report that Great Britain naval base in Bermuda

"I think a great deal has been unde out of small material," he said. "England has for a long time main ds and often there are a number of small war craft there. Our real naval hase is, of course, at Jamaica, It may be that the opening of the Panama canni will call for a coaling depot in Formula but the idea of a great naval base there is largely imagination. If

Henderson and Daly started as the battery for Lowell, with Mayberry and Hayden doing the honors for the visitions. The lineup for today's game was as

Daly, c 3b, Sullivan Dec, ss c. Hayden Henderson, p p. Mayberry Mertill fanned. Burns and Rowcock bolb filed out to DeGroff.

Clemens singled to centre and was sacrificed to second by Aubrey. Depoint the kind of house that a city might today. Groff struck out. Mager walked and Halstein his to centre scoring Clemens, to actie," was the way one officer put lame woman of some fifty years were Miller grounded out to Sullivan. Score: Lowell I, Portland 6.

Pumphrey went out, Aubrey to Halstein. Aubrey also threw out Nickerson and then caught Hekman's dy. Daly filed out to Merrith. Pec was thrown out at first by Mayberry. Merrill ran back to the fonce and took

called out to Augret was called out to Nickerson and Aubrey was thrown out at first by the pitcher. DAFroil hit to centre for three bases but Magee was thrown out at first by the pitcher. DAFroil hit to centre for three bases but Magee was thrown out at first by Hickman.

Score: Lowell 1, Portland-0.

Merrill opened the fourth by doubling to the left field fence. Burns sacrificed him to third and the runner scored on Bowcock's long sacrifice out.

Halstein hit a liner to Bowcock with the fact that has accustomed post.

Halstein hit a liner to Bowcock with the first was customed to stamp on the work is conveniented that on several occasions to the left field cancer and the runner was safe at first. Halstein which almost blew his circus of and the runner was safe at first. Halstein which almost blew his circus of and the rank accustomed to stamp on the "Ven know I'm not like other men. I which almost blew his circus of and the rank accustomed to stamp on the "Wen know I'm not like other men. I which almost blew his circus of and the rank accustomed to stamp on the "Wen know I'm not like other men. I which almost blew his circus of and the rank accustomed to stamp on the "Wen know I'm not like other men. I which almost blew his circus of and the rank accustomed to stamp on the "Wen know I'm not like other men. I which almost blew his circus of and the rank accustomed to stamp on the "Wen know I'm not like other men. I which almost blew his circus of and the rank accustomed to stamp on the "Wen know I'm not like other men. I which almost blew his circus of and the rank accustomed to stamp on the "Wen know I'm not like other men. I when he desired Conley to the hard." Conley then told of soins at Frank's found the body of Mary Phagan.

\$70,000,000

Will of Anthony Brady Made Public

FIRED 2SHOTS AT WOMAN

Police Searching for Emmanuel Margetti

are searching for Emmanuel Margetti, 20, who today shot Mrs. Delores Ro-

20, who today shot Mrs. Delores Ro-mani in her home on Rantoni street. According to the police Margetti went to the home of Mrs. Romani. forced his way into the house past the nan's husband and fired two shots

Millionaire Oil Man Was Killed-4 Injured

ALLENTON, Pa., Aug. 4.—E. O. Prawford, a millionaire oil operator nere was instantly killed and Mrs. Prawford and three women friends injured today when the automobile in Jured today when the a which they riding went or embankment in this city.

FUNERALS

National Railroads of Mexico National Railroads of Mexico
NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Announcement was made here today that directors of the National Railroads of
Mexico meeting in Mexico City last
Friday had passed the regular semiannual dividend of two per cent, on
the first preferred stock. The road's
financial situation has been complicated by the long continued disturbances in the ropublic.

Games Postponed American at Boston-St. Boston game postponed, rain.

Lynn-Lawrence game postponed, wel

Misses Tvonne and Antolnette Mor marquet of Arthur avenue, left la night for Ottawa, where they will guests of their sister, Mrs. Charles Daoust.

The excellent cut of Timothy Malo-ney, Lowell's champion long distance swimmer, which appears on page film,

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ACCIOS ANDASSADOR WISON'S PESCHATION

Minister to Mexico Relieved of His Duties by President-Resignation Effective October 14

peen accepted to take effect Oct. 14. appointment can be made of a sic- Wilson broadly intimated that he ex-The part which he fell it his duty to cessor, as a vacancy will not exist un- pected his resignation would be ac-take in the earlier stages of the recent til that date. Consequently the cepted almost any time and pointed revolution in Mexico would make it American embassy in Mexico will re- out he had tendered his resignation

clusive of Sundays, which accounts for ference with Secretary Bryan to which the fixing of the date of Oct. 14 in the Mr. Wilson had been summoned from amouncement. In the meantime no New York by telegraph. Earfler Mr.

Of Boston Ice Co. and Independent Ice Co.

ent company. The plantities, was are minority stockholders, claimed that the acquisition of the Independent company was an attempt to form the unlawful monopoly and was an illegal conspiracy and combination in restraint of trade. They asked for three-field departs.

straint of trade. They asked for three-fold damages.

Judge Dodge, in his opinion, stated that the minority stockholders had no remedy either by a suit at law or a bill in equity under the Sherman act as the corporation alone was entitled to maintain a law suit and no one but officers of the government were au-thorized to institute equity proceed-ings.

SHEDD ASSOCIATION

To Hold Its Annual Reunion at Bill lerica on Thursday-Will Erect Memorial Building

The Shedd association, all descendants of Daniel Shedd, one of the first settlers in Etllerica will hold their un-nual reunion at Billerica August 30. A business meeting will be held in the own hall and dinner will be served by

Hampton beach,
Misses Margarel Twoomey and
Isabel Kearney are enjoying their vacations at Jefferson, Mass. If you want help at home or in your

Deposited Now Goes on

INTEREST **NEXT SATURDAY**

The Next Dividend Due Aug 9 at the Rate of 4 Per Cent. Deposits Received from One Dol-

lar to One Thousand Dollars.

WASHINGTON SAVINGS INSTITUTION

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SUSTAINED DEMURRERS RIFLE AND REVOLVER

cally the entire strike zone in the copper country, echoed to rise and re- here tomorrow and other unionists en volver shots this morning. There were more than the usual number of "shadow shots" by sentries and an anwas blamed by troop commanders and union officials alike for the almost constant popping of revolvers that lasted from shortly after midnight - to after daylight.

day in the persons of Mr. and Mrs.

Despite the promiscuous fiting

Additional union leaders arrived to-

With the arrival of "Mother" Jones

the Western Federation was rallying mined struggles in union labor his

tory.

The first attempt of resumption of active mining occurred at the E. J. shaft of the Champion mine, far our shaft of the Champion mine, far our shaft of the Champion in the far our shaft same. It ended in flat failure when one man and he a gump man resumed work. Union pickets su rounded this man and became getic in their arguments that their leaders was with intimidation.

tion of the state board of health relachoir. A large delegation of the outset can be removed by extending the This is exactly what the employes of the source can be removed by extending the This is exactly what the employes of the sower department are now downer present at the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bailey and would be about 50 feet from the present outlet, which and Mrs. Charles Bailey and would be about 50 feet from the present outlet, which are completed that job, all hands will go to work on the extension of the Alken and family spent the past week at Relative to the Courn street sewer.

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In accordance with the recommenda-tion of the state board of health rela-tive to the extension of certain sewer with the extension of certain sewer outlet. 26 by 30 inches in dia-

NATIONAL GUARD CONTROLS TOWN

sky companies of the Neutonal guard of California under command of Adjutant General Forbes, the town of Whetland, the scene yester Gay of the killing of their others in a hattle between a sheriff's posse and five hundred hop pickers, is teday quirt and orderly.

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Nabnassett Grove Thursday, Aug. 7th

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Aug. 4.-With) scene of the rloting, left during the

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1900at up the contest of the non-pickers ers and to place the responsibility for the flurst Bros. hep tunch, the filling of fi. T. Manwell, district atterney of Yuba county, and T. Rioridan, a deputy sheriff. The other victures of the rioting were a negro and an unidentified young Englishman, hop-nickers

an unidentified young Englishman, hop pickers.

It is believed the militia will be withdrawn from Wheatland late today.
All of the infined with recover.

AUTOMOBILE TRIP

Lowell People Left Yesterday On a Two-Weeks' Trip to Points of Interest in the Province of Quebec.

EVERTHORY WELCOME
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St.50
Special Cara to the Grove

ROCKINGHAM FAIR
Valuable outside concessions, good other clearlost te let. Restricted as to competition. Apply A. Z. Box 827, Lawners, Mass.

LIVES 138 DAYS ON HULLED RICE

WES 138 DAYS IN HILLED RICE along officer." Another paragraph allipotates that the famous firm of Holsen, Kersel, Riderlam & Company, dealers in Irish bulls, shall be responsible for having the state fokes replaced with new ones over a month." Various penalties of an anusing character are provided for the state fokes replaced with new ones over a month." Various penalties of an anusing character are provided for the subject of a first punishment, tries by means in persistent drinking to get himself into a state of "alleviating to get himself into a state of "alleviating to get himself into a state of "alleviating circumstances," such action shall entail an increase of the sentence." German Scientist Says Beri-beri

FOODS—Other German Notes

RERLIN, Aug. 2.—Dr. Max Meszjowski, of Berlin, who has wen distinction by his selectific researches in
New duries succeeded in giving him
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drot. He believes his experiments support the theory formerly held by him,
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Dr. Moszkowski then treated himself with injections of an extract prepared from rice hulls. He recovered rapidity and is now quite well. Injections of for value. The city council there has appropriated \$5006 for the purished some affected with hell-herl after a hulled like diet.

Dr. Moszkowski believes the hulled like diet.

Dr. Moszkowski believes the hulled like contains a polsonous substance which is neutralized when the hulls also are eaten. Furthermore, the fact that the phosphorus content of rice like entirely in the hull probably is of importance. He helicves that beri-herl has a distinct relationship to scurvy and rickets.

Stop Swindling Game

To Treat Cancer

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The local police have put an end to a means of livelihead employed by an attractive woman of Berlin who, one time secretary of state for foreign was attractive woman of Berlin who, one time secretary of state for foreign was densitied in widow's parb, gathered in affairs, gives among other things the game which had the merit of novelly considerable sums by a swindling and was based on a keen knowledge of human nature.

The woman's mode of operation was "partly on recollection and partly to station herself at a subway ontrance, or is fore a post office, wall until a likely locking man came in sight, start buriedly searching was through her purse, and then cry out field as "Superior Journeymen Sullors." "I've hear rebbed." Gallant males, sympathizing with a weman in distinct specially started a conversation. In the course of the talk they learned that she was a widow and lived in Charlottenburg, a fushionable distributed for the greater city. She constituted for the greater city. She constitute of the company, "shall each level in Charlottenburg, a fushionable where it is the first of the greater city. She constitute of restribute to that the company with he recollections, the latts where the first part was the left of the greater city. She constituted and longling of which are to be district of the greater city. She can be mount of restrum to treat the com-mount of various troubles to her listener, pany with his recollections, the latti-whereof the caled one was that her tude and lengthide of which are to be

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Increase in the industrial and commercial activity of the United States during the past fiscal year, as compared with 1912, is disclosed by figures made public today by the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce. These show there was a gain of almost 12 per cent, in the value of exports of manufactures, materials and agricultural products. The increase amounted to \$262,000,000 and the total exports this past year were \$2,466,000,000.

determined beforehand by the Navi-

meeting and finally refused to go to a dinner which the mayor's office had or-dered for them at the Copley-Plaza. The Eussians, men and women alike

Yet they said plainly that they were amazed, hart, and in no little measure put out by the lack of attention. They refused to blame any one specifically, but were highly indignant and pretty specifically, but were highly indignant and Russian representative collectively.

Burls Maruchass, who is in charge of the party, half of which left Boston last evening for New York, did his beat to receifly what at first all the members of the party thought was a small error. He was unable, however, to communicate with Mayor Flizgerald, who was in New Hampshire, and could not find Joseph Conry, Russia's vice consul, he said. No representative of the mayor's office or of Mr. Conry had made any attempt to see any of the the major's once or of Mr. Conry had made any attempt to see any of the visitors during the day, so far as Mr. Maruchess was able to ascertain. The party was a very representative one, including prominent educators and chicals of the Russian government.

Assisted by Governor's Vessel

WOODS HOLE, Aug. 4.—Revenue cutter Aenshiel arrived at Vineyard Haven today with the tugs Caspe and with W. H. Gallison, the dredge Tiger and four mud acows. All had been stranded on Tucknernuck shoul and vere assisted into deep water by the government vessel. government vessel.

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Dresses of fine gingham, lawn and percale, a good many of them samples; sizes 14, 16, 18 and 36, samples; sizes 13, 50, were \$2.97 and \$3.50. \$1.25 Monday

Striped lawn dresses, with collar and cuffs of hamburg; pure linen; white Ilnon with Bulgarian trimming, and percales trimmed with contrasting bands, would be a big bargain for \$1.50, 89C

Pretty striped lawn dresses, in blue and lavender; with collar and tie; and percales, which were \$1.00, now.....

Lawn and percale dresses, neat stripes and checks, square neck, button side, front, were 450 sold as special at 79c, now

The WHITE STORE

114 MERRIMACK ST.

Will be Opened in Boston Tomorrow

BOSTON, Aug. 4.-Supreme Knight ames A. Flaherty of Philadelphia, head of the Knights of Columbus, spoke in warm approval last evening of the local program for the supreme con-vention of the order in this city this wrek. Louis Walson, the sinte deputy was credited with consummate executive ability in securing such an

two ability in security such an extensive co-operation of the city and the business houses.

"There is not much doubt," he added, "that the convention which opens here Tuesday will eclipse all its predecessors and establish a basis for others to follow in the inture. All the visitors I have met have been enthusiastic in this tractice of the very recognition.

The supreme knight is at the Hotel Somerset, the headquarters of the con-vention, with practically all the su-preme officers and directors.

Reception Arrangement

Incoming trains yesterday brought delegates from the west, south and middle Atlantic slates, but the greatminute Attantic states, but the great-er number are expected to pour into the city today. At the North and South stations information boaths, have been established, from which competent guides will escort visitures to their hotels or to the registration headquarters in the lobby of the Colo

headquarters in the lobby of the Colo-nial 'theatre on Boylston street.

The reception committee has booked several thousands of visitors at the lo-cal hatels and as soon as they have registered they will find rooms await-ing them. John E. Riley of Dorches-ter, the chairman of the reception committee, and James J. Nolan, the hotel chairman, have worked out the details of housing the visitors.

Parade to the Hall

Mechanic's building has been made a scene of heavy with elaborate bunt-ing and electrical effects for the fourth-degree coronomy as well as for the grand promenade and ball Wednesday evening.

MAN HIT BY TRAIN

Dies As Result of Injuries Received-He Was Walking on the Trestle Over Haic's Brook

Thomas Witherhead, of Manchester street, was struck by a train on the trestle over Hale's brook, near the Harvard browery, early Sunday morning, and died a few hours later at \$1 John's hospital.

According to a man named Zink, who

According to a man named Zink, who wooden dwelling house of Frankiin avenue, was with Witherhead when the people of the first excrete that occurred, the two were walking to the first excrete the second for the testle across the bridge cover sections of the city, was set on the Hale's brook, when suddenly a freight train came upon them. Zink maraged to get out of the way in time, but the occupants, by a third rothers that can deep a two applied the terch after stealing the whole was struck and fell be investigate the city, was sent to the third to investigate the job to the formed. Inasmuch as the necessar instruments could, not be obtained at the institution the man was removed to he formed to the institution the man was removed to the formed. The police and firemen say it was the institution the man was removed to the formed. Inasmuch as the necessar instruments could, not be obtained at the institution the man was removed to investigate the job to the latter end. The state police will be investigate the job to the latter end. The state police will be investigate the job to the latter end. The state police will be investigate the job to the latter end. The state police will be investigate the job to the latter end. The state police will be investigate the job to the latter end. The state police will be investigate the job to the latter end. The state police will be investigate the job to the latter end. The state police will be the first floor stutured will know on the first floor.

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Many of the tenants of the new Sit.

In a small ballway on the first floor.

Many of the tenants of the new S₁₇ the building say they would sooner than to of going out of business than return to their former lecations.

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3 pieces in a set, warranted 14 karat gold place. Regular price 25c. Monday Evening Price 9c Per Set

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FANCY COMB SETS...... 690 Amber and shell, set with brilliants in several handsome designs. Regular price \$1.00 to \$1.98. Monday Evening Price........... 69c

MEN'S AND BOYS' SNEAKERS......39c Black only, low out, all sizes from boys' 10 to men's 10. Regular price 50c to 60c. Mon-

WOMEN'S HOSE 190 Silk lisle in tan and fancy colors. Regular price 25c. Monday Evening Price. 19c

All linen, nicely embroidered. Regular price

HAMBURG FLOUNCINGS......15c PER YD. Handsome patterns in floral and eyelet effects, from 10 to 18 inches wide. Regular price 29c. Monday Evening Price......15c Per Yard

SILK BAND TRIMMINGS...... 150 PER YARD All colors, large assertment of handsome patterns. Regular price 25c per yard. Monday

WOMEN'S VESTS AND PANTS..... 19c EACH All styles, made of good material. Regular price 25c. Monday Evening Price ... 19c Each

CHILDREN'S UNION SUITS......29c High or low neck with knee pants. Regular price 39a and 50c. Monday Evening Price 29c

FIRST QUALITY CORSETS...... 69c Our enline stock of 79e corsets. Monday Evening Price 69c COUCH COVERS 59c

Roman stripe, good quality in size 40x90 inches. With fringe all around. Regular price 79c. Monday Evening Price. 59c.

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COLORED ORGANDIES......50 PER YARD (Basement)

Forty inches wide, plain colors in yellow, lavender, blue, gray, rose, green, black and white. Regular price 19e per yard. Monday Evening Price 5c Per Yard

PEROXIDE OF HYDROGEN......9c PER BOT. (Tailet Goods Bent.)

"Per-man-co" brand. full government - test, large sized bottles. Regular price 20c. Monday Evening Price.....9c Per Bottle

SEWING SILK......4 SPOOLS FOR 5c (Notion Dept.)

Suitable for machine or hand sewing. Black only, in all numbers. Regular price 3c per spool. Monday Evening Price....4 Spools 5c

SILVER PLATED KNIVES AND FORKS, 95c PER SET

(Basement) "Rogers Crown Brand," six knives and six

(Basement)

Galvanized iron. Heavy material, large sizes. Regular price \$1.00. Monday Evening

CHILDREN'S PARASOLS 19c

(Near Elevator) About 100 in the lot. Regular price 25c to 29c.

Monday Evening Price......19c WOMEN'S HAND BAGS 95c

(Near Elevator) Odd lot, made of good leather, in black only. Regular price \$1.50 to \$2.00. Monday Even-

ing Price 95c

BOYS' WASH SUITS 39c (Near Kirk St. Entrance) Made of good quality percale in plain colors

and stripe cheets. Sizes 3 to 8 years. Regular price 50c and 69c. Monday Evening

MEN'S "PRESIDENT" SUSPENDERS...... 35c (Near Kirk St. Entrance)

BOYS' BLOUSES 39c

(Near Kirk St. Entrance) Made with attached collar, in light and dark patterns. Regular price 50c. Monday Evening Price 39c

SET FIRE AFTER ROBBERY

was partially burned before the arrival
of the firemen.

In a chamber on the second floor was
a small safe used by Mr. Hirschman
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Board of Health

The undersigned wish to express their heartfelt thanks to their many friends and neighbors for their floral offerings, words of consolution and acts of kindings, in the hour of their sorrow in the less of their beleved son and brother, William T. McKenna.

ness, in the new vi and and brother, toss of their beleved and and brother, William T. McKenna. (Signed) Mr. Ghorge B. McKenna. Mrs. George B. McKenna. Katherine V. McKenna. Loretta McKenna. Mrs. George B. McKenna. George B. McKenna, Jr., Mrs. Mary Martin.

and closet was divested of clothing possible of clothing and other material and scattered about the thors so as to make easy prey for the fire.

In a small hallway on the first floor, the skin. In SULPHOLAC you get to police also found a quantity of sulphur, combined with a valuable sample, write Hudson & Ca., Inc., 149.

Toll-scaked clothing, some of which germ-destroyer. These ingredients 151 West 36th street, New York.

make this the remedy that actually kills the germ.

Start using SULPHOLAC tonight. Before long everyone will wonder what you did to get such a clear, fresh com-

New Cult

BOSTON, Aug. 4.-Bearded and with their hair flowing down their shoulders, the Flying Rollers made their advent into Maiden's religious

group yesterday.
In a vacant lot, not yet selected, the Rollars Intend pitching a tent and from it direct their attacks and wickedness in general. They believe that man should not shave or

with marked success, is moving on the Dieve that man should not shave or cut his hair. Also tattooed are forbidden to partake of their ceremony, while one of the strongest tenets is not to have their pictures taken.

Brother Lucien L. Pingree came as the advance guard of the Flying Rollers yesterday. The cult has been purging Everett of its sins, according to Brother Pingree, and having met with marked success, is moving onward to open new fields. He said that it was the intention of the Rollers to pitch camp at Narragansett Pier and

MAN SHOULD NOT SHAVE trine is contained in the "Flying Roll," whose dictates declare that the resurrection is coming soon.
"The end of the world, is nigh," that the Brother Pingree yesterday. "It may come tomorrow, but not later than 1920. It is probably much nearer than that."

made Three Story Building Hot Air Explosion In Destroyed

pitch camp at Narragansett Pier and ed and W. R. Jones, a druggist, su. Newport on their rounds. Their doc-fered small losses.

Some Persons "Flinch" When Truth Hunts Them

"If any man is able to convince me and show me that I do not think or act right, I will gladly change, for I seek the truth, by which no man was ever injured."-Marcus Aurelius, Roman Emperor.

Some shrink and try to close their eyes and ears to the haunting fact that the little 2 1-2 grains of Caffeine in every average cup of coffee is the demon which relentlessly pursues and starts various ailments, such as biliousness, headache, nervousness, sleeplessness, bowel trouble, heart failure and a long string of aches and ails, taking one form in one person and another in another.

The effect of repeated doses of coffee, on those who are susceptible to caffeine poisoning, is so complex that it is difficult to foretell where its hurt will be most serious; in Hearl, Head, Eyes, Nerves or where.

The stroke of trouble will come somewhere if the daily doses are persisted in.

Of course if anyone prefers to treat his body in that way it is useless to suggest relief.

Let him "follow the trail" until badly wounded.

Some go so far they can't get back to health. Others quit the foolish, losing game before fixed chronic disease sets in.

There is a mighty army of sensible ones, however, who have bravely tested the truth with their own bodies to see whether or not it was the truth that coffee caused their ailments.

It's an easy test. Quit coffee absolutely for 10 days. Take Postum hot and well-made and keep track of the change toward health day by day.

Mt's the most exquisite pleasure in the world to be perfectly well with all the delicate and beautifully adjusted machinery of the body working in harmony, not interfered with by drugs, one of the most insidious and deceptive of which is caffeine in coffee.

This is Truth.

Meet it bravely with head up and a hearty handelasp.

Truth thus made welcome will prove your best friend.

These are facts without regard to our own opinion, or to whether or not you use Postum.

However it is well to consider that famous fooddrink because it supplies a hot beverage of the deep seaf-brown color of coffee, which turns to the rich golden-brown when cream is added.

It has a snappy flavor much like the old-time real Java, but there is no "sting" in it, no caffeine or other drug of any sort. It is skilfully manufactured of wheat and a trace of New Orleans molasses.

It comes in two forms. One called Regular Postum, must be boiled full 15 minutes.

The other, Instant Postum, is in powder form and a level teaspoonful in a cup of hot water makes the beverage instantly. Grocers keep both kinds.

"THERE'S A REASON" FOR

LAST CALL SAVES MAN

Brockton Kills Owner of Turkish Bath

BOILER BLEW UP

Rescuers Were Driven Back by Terrific Heat; Property Loss \$2500

BROCKTON, Aug. 4.—Blinded by a hot air explosion from the holler of the Turkish bath at 22 Plymouth street, which he had just purchased, Louis Minski, 31, wandered into the flames which followed the blast and was burned to death yesterday afternoon. Several men who attempted his rescue were driven back by the flames, burned and half suffocated in their efforts.

Forced Back by Heat

Forced Back by Heat
Once Peter O'Brien, brother of Buck
O'Brien of the Chleago White Sox
team, came within an arm's length of
the wounded man, only to be forced
to safety by the terrific heat, with
his face deeply burned.
The explosion of the boiler broke
every window in the building and
hurled people in neighboring houses
from their seats. Fire scarted immediately after the men who had remained to do the work of rescue ited
for their lives;
Minski bought the bath Saturday.
He sent his family away for a vacation.

Minski bought the bath Saturday. He sent his family away for a vacation. Vesterday afternoon, while several friends were waiting in the apartments of the bath, he went to the basement to start his fires. The bathrooms are on the first floor. Minski had purchased the building and his household apartments were on the second

To induce the fire to start more quickly he threw into the fire boxes some kerosene oil. The flames from the oil blew backward, legiting Min-ski's clothes. He jumped away from

him, but both failed and escaped the misted by their struggles in the water. Extenselves by a narrow margin. Following the explosion people in the vicinity sent in alarms to the fire station, and the arriving fremen also tried to find the body of Minski, but their timely rescuers, who with great difficulty succeeded in pulling them into the cance. Frank Nash, who was wall into the cance. First nid treatment was ingressed in the later was a seething furnace. Frank Nash, who was wall the bath, was forced to leap from a window, so quickly did the fiames fared. His knee was injured when he fell.

The men sank down in the bottom of the cance. First nid treatment was applied, and they were gradually favored by the fair sex and brought to consciousness. With a window, so quickly did the fiames mery twinkle in their eyes they profusely thanked their preservers, and then standing up in the cance, waved their bath were hurled from their seats at lorrer of the crowd, who marked the water, to the surprise and bath, were hurled from their seats at lorrer of the crowd, who man because the water to make the married and single men of the parish and hundreds of the picnickers gathered at the baseball diamond to witness this event. Each team was supported by a large transmit of fans, the single men being the baseball diamond to witness this event. Each team was supported by a large the cance. First nid treatment was applied, and they were gradually favored by the fair sex and then standing up in the cance, was a lit to 2.

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LONDON, Aug. 4.—A party of 40 well dressed suffrageties interrupted the morning service at St. Paul's Cathedral yesterday by chanting a prayer in behalf of Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst.

Ushers ejected the women from the edifice after a scuttle in which several chairs were upset.

Burlesque Litany

The disturbance took place during the singing of the Litany. The wo-men, who had front seats in the centre aisle, chanted loudly:

iste, chanted loudly:
"Sawe Enumeline Pankhurst!
"Spare her, spare her!
"Give her light and set her free!
"Save her, save her!
"Hear us while we pray to Thee."
Evidently the chant had been careully repeared! it was in the save fully rebearsed. It was in the same tune that the choir had been singing time that the choir head been singing. When the women began their chan ushers rushed toward them from all parts of the cathedral, while numerous members of the congresation remonstrated with the disturbers, telling them to remember that they were in church.

in church.

The suffrageltes, however, repeated their chant three or four times, each time in a louder tone. A majority of them were finally led out quietly by the ushers but a half dozen or so clung to their chairs and fought egainst ejectment. When all the disturbers were removed from the building. The services proceeded.

A squad of police was in attendance at vespers lost evening but there was no disturbance.

Stubborn Blace

Stubborn lines.

The Methuen fire department was kept basy Sunday afternoon by a brush fire on the 20 acre Keneally lot on Washington street near the Haverhill line. The department was called out at 11 o'clock in the morning and did not stop until the blaze ctaoin shadlun not stop until the blaze ctaoin shadlun not stop until 6 o'clock in the afternoon. The blaze was a stubborn one and most of the 20 are wood lot was burned over before the flames were finally controlled. nally controlled.

POTATOES



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DANGEROUS

Canoeists Play Hoax on Rescuers

BOSTON, Aug. 4.-Hundreds of canoelsts and spectators along the To Induce the fire to start more quickly he threw into the fire boxes some kerosene oil. The flames from the oil blew backward, igniting Minsk's clothes. He jumped away from the fire box and started to extinguish the flames and had succeeded. Just then, the boiler exploided, probably from not bring properly supplied with water.

The crosh of the exploiding boiler hurled the men in the bath aparlments to the florg. They rushed immediately to the boiler rooms, in which were a quantity of wood work all affame. They saw Minskl groping about, his face mutilated and walking directly into the centre of the flaming cellur. The lurid glare of the fire showed the main through the blur of smoke, his clothing bursting with flames in little patches where the sparks had landed and ignited. Walter Gale and "Pete" O'Brien each made an effort to reach him, but both failed and escaped themselves by a narrow margin.

Following the explosion people in the vicinity sent in alarms to the fire station, and the arriving firemen also grided to find the body of Minskl, but both tat time the cellur was a seething. banks of the Charles river, West Rox-

urs. Hanan Pinces No Credence in Report That Gems find Been Found in Beston

NARRAGANSETT PIER, R. L. Aug. 4.—Mrs. John II. Hanan said yesterday that she placed to credence in the published report that her missing jew-cis had been found in the safe of a Boston broketage house, and that they had been pledged to secure a loan of \$60,000.

had been pledged to secure a loan of \$500,000.
"I do not understand how the jewels could have been pledged," said Mrs. Hanan, "unless it is the work of the thleves. I think that it is just another of the many stories started by those mysterlous defectives."

Mr. Goldowski, which of the detectives employed by Mrs. Hanan to find her missing valuables, repetted to her yesterday that there were no new developments in the matter.

John H. Hanan, who is ill, has been lepten ignorance hitherto of the less of his wife's jewels, but restorday his condition has improved by steadly that Mrs. Hanan thought it safe to impact the news to him. She said that he was not preally concerned, expressing his regret only over the annoyance which the situation had caused her.

NOT WELL ENOUGH TO WORK

In these words is hiden the Iragedy of many a wage carning woman who supports horself and is often helping to support a family, on made wages. Whether in office, fastery, shop, store of kitchen, woman should remember there is one tried and true temedy for the lits to which all wearen are prope, and that is Lydia E. Presham's Vegetable Compound. It creates the vitality that makes work casy.

Fifteen Year Old Boy Rescues Couple From Drowning

Row Boat Capsized and Occupants Pulled Out After a Hard Struggle

BOSTON, Aug. 4:—John J. O'Hare, Jr., a 15-year-old boy residing at Francood road, Roxbury, yesterday saved a man and a woman from drowning. The latter were attempting to land on the wharf at Feddock's Island when the small row boat in which they were riding capsized. The rescued refused to make known their names and after thanking the boy made for home in their wet garments. The rescue took place early in the afternoon. Young O'Hare, with his uncle, Harry O'Hare, of South Boston, had drawn up their motor boat Usular by the wharf and were working about the boat. They noticed a man and a woman jump from the sloop Albra, which was anchored nearby, into a light tender.

The tender had proceeded within a few yards of the raft when it cap-

The tender had proceeded within a few yards of the raft when it capsized. Seeing that neither could swim, and were fast sinking, young O'Hardjumped to the rescue. He succeeded in bringing the woman to the raft. The boy's uncle in the meantime had attempted to grasp the man. He failed to secure a firm enough hold and the man disappeared beneath the surface. O'Hare, seeing the predicament called to his uncle to assist him in placing the woman aboard the raft, and after this had been completed the youth dived into the water and succeeded in bringing the dromping man to the surface. With the assistance of his uncle the man was pulled aboard the raft, where first aid treatment quickly restored him to consclousness.

HAD FINE OUTING

nic of St. John's Church of North Chelmsford.

Over 500 parishioners and friends of John's church, North Chelmsford, journeyed out to Nabanssett grove last journeyed out to Nabanssett grove last Saturday where the annual picnic of the members of the above church was beld. The weather was ideal for outdoor sports and the affair was a great success.

The grounds were beautifully decorated for the occasion and many booths and tables containing ices and household articles were placed around the grounds and all reported a further

the grounds and all reported a thriving business. A midway which contained a shooting gallery, candy which can stand, striking machine and other attractions was very popular

Dancing: John Daley, chairmant George X. Pope, Michael Scollan, John Garvey and Reginald Meddoo. Gate: Frank McCarthy, chairmant: William H. Quigley, Thomas Clark, Edward Trainor, Michael McPhillips, Stephen Ward, George Jones, Brian Heher and Patrick McMahon. Outside attractions: Icving Shields, chairman; Perley, Constanting, Vision

chalrman; Perley Constantino, Victor Beauregard, Leo McEnancy, Henry La-France, William Ryan, Arthur Welch, Alexander Allard, Fred Kinch, Daniel Kinch, Joseph Lavelle, Robert Dallon, Arthur McEnaney, John Valentine and James Walker.

James Walker.

Candy table: Mary Cox. matron: Misses Nina Callalian. Charlotte Louie, Veronica Loue, Rose Ganny, Mary Garvey, Mary Murphy, Margact Mullgan, Rose McEnaney, Eleanor McAdoo, Gertrude Quigley and Jennie Hanton.

Hanten.

Ice cream table: Miss Loretta McBranes, matron: Misses Grace Cummines, May Fallen, Florence Fallon,
Rena Welch, Mary Welch, Mary Daley,
May Tucke, Mary Tobin, Mary Valentice, Mirilda Companion, Louise Dion,
Blanche Beaudette and Blanche Mercire.

line, Mirilda Companion, Louise Dion, Blanche Beaudette and Blanche Mercire.

Dining room: Mrs. Thomas Clark, Mrs. John Monahan, Mrs. Frank Malcrey, Mrs. Helen Dunn and Miss Rose McLarney, matrons Mrs. Joseph Ryan, Mrs. James Walker, Mr. Justin Potter, Mrs. James Walker, Mr. Justin Potter, Mrs. James Walker, Mr. Justin Potter, Mrs. James McNally, Mrs. Adolphus Malorry, Mrs. George Jones, Mrs. Michael Welch, Mrs. Clem. Renmes, Mrs. Michael Welch, Mrs. Clem. Renmings, Mrs. Michael Donnelly, Mrs. Edward Coburn and Misses Hannah Cummings, Annie Curty, Ruth Welch, Regina Me-Nally, (Mary Whitehad, Marsaret Ready, Liznie Ready, Theresa Ready, Mary Lavelle, Jennie Lavelle, Annie Gilboy, Nora Sweeney, Delia Lavelle, Annie Welch, Mary Dunn, Catherine Dunn, Mianie Savase, Nellie Savage, Mary Flyan, Bee MeGlinchey, Susanna McGlinchey, Bee Doherty and Rose Doherty, Mrs. Arthur Rousseau, Mrs. Edward Trainer and Mrs. James McCluskey, assistants.

Aproh table: Mrs. Frank A. Malorny and Mrs. Patrick F. Lowe.

Sporis: George N. Poze, chaltman: John J. McQuade. Reginald McAdoo,

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Boys' \$2.00 Marston Oxfords, at............ 98c 185 pairs of this well known make of low cut shoes in tau Russia, gan metal and patent colt; sixes 1 to 5 1-2.

Meu's negligee shirts, plain and fancy colors, laundered or soft French cuffs. MEN'S FURNISHING DEPT. , soft French cuffs.

MEN'S COLLAR SALE STARTS FRIDAY

Ladies' night gowns, made of fine nainsook, nicely trimmed with lace; low neck and 3-4 sleeves. BARGAINLAND

Ladies' \$1.00 House Dresses, at......49c Ladies' house dresses, made of chambray and percale, all sizes 34 to 44.

BARGAINLAND Boys' blouse waists, made of percule in light striped black and white, sizes 4 to 14.

BARGAINLAND 39c Hair Brushes, at..... 9c Best quality bristles hair brushes, very large sizes. These

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NOTION SALE STARTS FRIDAY

are salesman's samples.

15c Wash Pants, at..... 9c About 10 dozen boys' wash pants, slightly soiled, sizes 3 and CHILDREN'S DEPT 4 years only.

\$1.00 and \$1.50 Middy and Balkan Blouses, at 69c 5 dozen blouses in misses' and ladies' sizes in plain white, also colored collar and cuffs.

\$5.00 and \$6.00 Serge Dresses, at......\$2.89 17 all wool serge dresses, mostly blacks; a few colors in different styles.

23 cloth dress skirls, one or two of a style, different sizes-

17 odd parasols, left from our regular stock, different colors

MURDERER EXECUTED AT SING SING

OSSINING, N. Y., Aug. 4.—Anthony Grace was electrocuted at Sing Sing prison early today as penalty for the murder of his brother "Jack," a wrestler who was known in New York and Boston athletic circles.

window, so quickly on the saring the spread. His knee was injured the fell.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeseph Civelma, who were at 20 Plymorth place, near the hath were hurled from their seats at the crowd and dove the hath were hurled from their seats at the crowd and dove the hath were hurled from their seats at the crowd and dove the hath were hurled from their seats at the crowd and dove the hath were hurled from their seats at the crowd and dove the hath were hurled from their seats at the crowd and dove the hath were hath down the hath were harly from the tudies the charge of the crowd, who immade as a result of their hurrow, and lorner of the crowd, who immade as a result of their hurrow, and lorner of the crowd, who immade as a result of their hurrow, and lorner of the crowd, who immade as a result of their hurrow, and control that the men had sone out of their minds as a result of their hurrow, and control that the men had sone out of their minds as a result of their their was the source.

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WASHINGTON, Aug.

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and representatives are showing a disposition to represent Secretary Garrison's enforcement of the order prohibiting their intercession in favor of promotions for army officers. The sect relary adopted the policy of writing each congressional advocate of promotions, saying the communication was not received with approval and made it necessary to ask the officer concerned if he was in any way responsible for the intercession in his behalf. The letters are said to have continued in identical phraseology over the signature of the acting secretary of war since Mr. Garrison departure on his inspection tour of army posts. The position to represent Secretary Garri-

BLAKE LIKELY TO DIE

Pittsfield Motorcyclist Seriously Jurea in Collision With Taxicab

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Woman Is As Old As Reserved to She Looks

No woman win's to look old. Many in their effort to look you'hid revort to the 'beauty doctor's 'prescriptions. Their mistake is that they win't the wong department in the drug atere. Beauty depends upon health.

Worst, slow less nights, headaches, pains, discoders, irrequiliarities and weaknesses of a distinctly feminine character in a short time hings the dull eye, the 'crow's feet,' the happard look, dreeping shoulders, and the faltering step.

To retain the appearance of youth you must retain health. Instead of lotions, powders and points, ask your druggest for DR. PIERCE'S

Favorite Prescription

This famous medicine strikes at the very root of these enemies of your routhful apmearance. It makes you not only look young, but feel young.
Your descells consupply yould Equid or tablet to make and 50 pre-cent stamps to D. F. Farco's investigation and send given in the strike of the strike of

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Was Big Success

The second annual lawn party and

The feature of the day was the en-tertainment furnished by the crews of the U. S. S. Virginia and U. S. S. Nebratka. The boys from the navy

the latter winning by the score

of a to 1.

At 11.30 a. m., the following liet of track events for boys under 12 years of age was run off, with the following results:

reautes:

100 yards dash: Won by William No-lan, haseball glove; second, Warren Mildrum, baseball, Potato race: Won by A. Willard, baseball glove; second, Warren Mildrum, baseball glove; second, Warren Mildrum, baseball glove; second, John Donnelly and William Mahoney.

Sack race: Won by William Nolan, baseball bat: second, William Mahoney, baseball glove.

At the close of the above sports, the gastering enjoyed luncheon, the various parities congregating under the trees and partaking of a basket direct. At 1230 o'clock sports were resumed and the following list of overtis

ors, and after a hard fought battle the game was won by the Tewkshury team by the zeroe of 5 to 4.

The following track events for boys under 15 years of age were run off with the following results:
190 yards dash: Won by James Keegan, set of culf links; second, P. Sadler, magnifying glass.
50 yard dash: Won by James Keenan, watch; second, P. Sadler, pair of armlets.

M. D. Schultz: clarinets, A. T. Coulon, H. Weed; saxophone, E. McKamey; aitos, F. Dawein, A. L. Hanum, J. Morkamey; barltone, F. Liston; trombouser, J. Nuzzetti, L. Tirona; tass, J. J. Fitzgerald and E. C. Colby, snare drums, U. M. Patten; bass drum, P. J. Tobin and cymbals, R. Smith.

Dancing was enjoyed from \$ to 10 in the handball court. The marine band furnished the music for the dancers until 9 o'clock, when the guests of honor were compelled to depart their leave expiring at 1 a. m. Haley's orchestra replaced the band and dancers.

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At Tewksbury Novitiate Boston Boy Jilled by His

BOSTON, Aug. 1 .- Because his sweetfield day held lest Saturday under the heart, 1911ds Hill, had rejected him. auspices of the parishioners of Tewke- Morris Rosen, aged 18, threw acid in her bury and the Silver Lake campers was face today. Miss Hill was severely a great success, nearly 2008 people burned. Rosen told the police that the without Hilds was not worth living the grounds during the day. sulcide-

Mebratka. The boys from the navy demonstrated that they possessed considerable ability and they also furnished a musical entertainment which greatly amused the ercord of 2000 spectators.

Much credit for the success of the affair is due to the efforts of the morning that is due to take part in the entertainment.

Charles S. Sullivan of Charlestown who through his influence secured the sailors to take part in the entertainment.

The program opened in the morning with a baseball game between teams representing the Aliar Boys of the Sacred Heert and the Novillate Aliar Boys of the Sacred Heert and the Novillate Aliar Boys, the latter winning by the score

BLOOD—NICKERSON

A preity marriage was solemaized
Saturday afteracon, when Mr. Robert
McCutchias Blood, a former Lowell
Lowspaper man and now deek man
at the fluston Glethe, and Mrs Olive
Whitmore Nickerson of Newtonville,
were united in the hands of matrimony. The extensory was performed
at the home of the bride's parents, Mr.
and Mrs Theodore C. Nickerson, the
officiating elergyman being Rev. E. C.
Herrick, pastor of the First Baptist
church of Charlestown. The happy couple will make their home at 25 Lowell
avenue Newtonville.

ROBSON—MACARTHUR

Louis & Nailey
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boxes of candy; second. John Donnelly and William Mahoney.

Sack race: Won by William Mahoney.

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50 yard dash: Won by Miss Lucy Clancy, set of Japanese belbi; second, Miss Bargaret Walsh, doll.

Potato race: Won by Miss Anole Carter, curling iron; second, Miss Mary Clancy, rewing set.

The next event on the program was a baseball game between the Tewks-bury boys and the Silver Lake Campers, and after a hard fought battle the game was won by the Tewkshury team by the reore of 5 to 4.

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50 yard dash: Won by James Keenan, watch: second, P. Sadler, pair of armlets.

Broad jump: Won by D. Mortarty, pair of tonnis shoes. Distance, 7 feet, 4 inches.

As the marine band had not put in an appearance at file point of the game, the following events for girls were run off:

60 yard dash: Won by Miss W. Testing the tracked him are an other places. They will restrained a to the pair of two plants in six weeks, for gard dash: Won by Miss W. Testing the tracked lives and other places. They will restrain the following events for women trip to Boston. Law-tense and other places. They will restrained and the results as follows:

60 yards dash: Won by Miss Cartile.

100 yards dash: Won by Miss Cartile.

of Ball Saturday

LAWN PARTY THREW ACID IN HER FACE TODAY'S STOCK MARKET MULHALL AGAIN ON THE STAND

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IN PEARLY PRICES ON EXCHANGE

showed mere fractional changes from); Butto last week's closs, a few of the favor- Franklin lites, including steel and Union Pacific Granby registering declines. Wall street was Greene-Cananea inclined to ignore all news except that Hancock which had a hearing on crop conditions.

States Express and Lose and Points of the latter lost six points. States Express and Lose and Points of the latter lost six points. Stocks of speculative importance, such as Steel Amail. Can. Pacific and Miscellance and made material recovery from the low level. Traders were inclined to take a more favorable view of the low level. Traders were inclined to take a more favorable view of the for wheat in the southwest. The action of the interstate commerce committee in reducing express rates accounted for a three point decline in mittee in reducing express rates accounted for a three point decline in final hour brought a considerable decrease of the found in the state of the found in the

BOSTON MANKET
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RAILROADS

SMALL CHANGES

Lobbyist Called to Identify \$500 Check He Said He Drew to Turn Over to Cong. Watson

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—Martin Muhall took the witness stand to identify a 1500 check he said be drew April 5, 1905, to be turned over to II.

A Miles of Racine, Wis., for a retained to work for a tariff commission bill.

Chairman Overman announced that former Senator Overman would be heard tomorrow. Muhall produced a letter from Secretary Wilson will.

The in December, 1909, while chairman of the house labor committee, declined the offer with thanks.

In the spoke of Muhall's defined to appear before the offer with thanks.

Washington, Aug. 4.—Charges that the democrats of the lobby committee have prejudged the case of Martin M. Muhall against the National Association of Mannfacturers without hearly for a letter from Secretary Wilson will be a letter from Secretary Wilson will be need. In it he spoke of Muhall's demand that he be protected for a year, which he interpreted as a "red year, w

CLEAN UP DISORDERLY HOUSE Continued

ton life. Both pleaded guilty to the charge and were ordered to be com-mitted to the state farm. Although no specific length of stay was handed down by Judge Enright, they will undoubtedly serve out the full maximum

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3. Mexican dollars, i.f. Government 10.08, sleady; ratiread bonds, steady.

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DIED ON TROLLEY CAR

Naming called out "Fare, please!"

The mannal was placed upon the mass till remained motionless.
The Manning shook the mannal was placed upon the marked from the pressure of the passenger's head, suddenly flew for a marked time state at rear seal, then got up and moved forward in the car where the wind swept in refreshingly through the open door.

The leaned forward, realing his arm on the back of the seal at not of the hand he chapted grainst the side of his face, when the seal was conductor, John Markets.

The other two, are a married couple. The other has discharged being and because of the passenger's head, suddenly flew hands and arms jerked from the pleasure of the passenger's head, suddenly flew hands and arms jerked from the local particles of the passenger's head, suddenly flew hands are arms jerked from the pressure of the passenger's head, suddenly flew hands are arms jerked from the pressure of the passenger's head, suddenly flew hands are arms jerked from the local particles of the passenger's head, suddenly flew hands are arms jerked from the local particles of the passenger's head, suddenly flew hands are arms jerked from the local particles of the passenger's head, suddenly flew hands are arms jerked from the local particles of the passenger particles which the courts have to dead with. Throughout her rital tedsor hands are darms jerked from the local particles of the passenger particles are particles and particles of the passenger with particles and particles of the passenger with particles and particles of the passenger with particles of the passenger with particles and particles of the passenger particles and particles of the passenger particles and particles are particles and particles and particles and particles are particles and particles and particles and p

way yesterday but failed to get away with it. He was fined \$10 for his fun. John Sullivan, arrested by Officer Clark, was charged with drunkenness and his wife also said that he abused her She instilled that he kicked her several times Saturday. It was his first offence for drunkenness for which he was fined \$2 but he was also put under bonds to keep the peace. Feter Lambisseo was another trottile maker who wanted to pick a fixth when fairly well under the inducence of Hquor Saturday night. Peter was requested to hand over ten simoleous for his little war talk.

John J. Fox, an old offender, wanted the court to send him to Foxboros that he might take the cure for drunkants instead of being sent to jake the state farm. His case was continued in order to find out from the officials at that place whether they were hoth fined \$5 for their second large into intexication within the vear. John B. Powser got the usual Sunday fine for the same offence \$3. There were two first offenders and five relaxed by the probation officer.

Fell from Motorcycle

KNIGHTS TAKE A TRIP

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Man Caught Two Games

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-Light Bealings at Noon-Bond

Steady

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Early dealings in stocks today suggested an indicate continuance of the extreme Cal & Arizona 633 definite continuance of the extreme Cal & Hecla 400 dullness which has been the chief features of recent operations. Early prices showed mere fractional changes from 1 Button 12 dealers week's close, a few of the favor-praising 1 button 12 dealers week's close, a few of the favor-praising 1 button 1 dealers week's close, a few of the favor-praising 1 button 1 dealers week's close, a few of the favor-praising 1

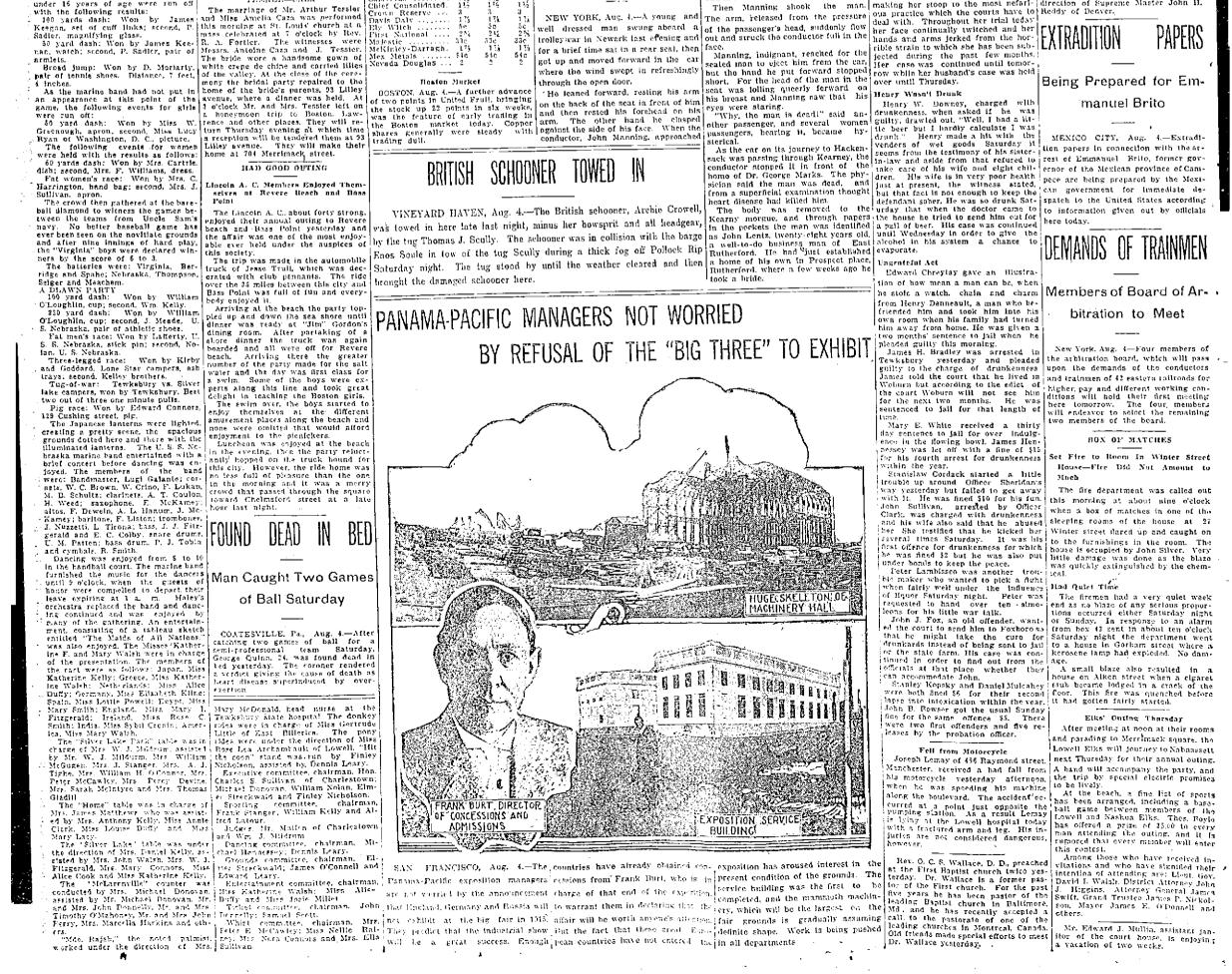
which had a hearing on stopy tions.

Dealings in stocks to inidday were exceedingly light and enlisted no outside interest. Leading issues were practically unchanged, while notion off. Southern Railroad pfd. and Bethold Colony 25, only Southern Railroad pfd. and Bethold Colony 25, only Colony 25, town records were made by United States Express and Lose-Wiles Biscutt Prist pfd. The latter lost six points Ronds were steady.

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TELEPHONE

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Prime mer-cantile paper, 6 and 615 per cent. Sterling exchange, steady at 483.15 for 60 day bills and 483.65 for demand. Commercial bills, 4225. Bar Silver, 1595. Mexican dollars, 47. Government bonds, steady; rattread bonds, steady.



THE SPORTS THE PAGE



AND ATHLETICS

LOST FIRST AND TIED SECOND PLEASE KEEP YOUR EYE ON JOHNSTON;

Lowell and Worcester Battled for Twelve Innings to a 2 to 2 Score in Second Contest

In two of the hardest games that Lowell has participated in this season the local team went down to defeat in one and played a 12-inning 110 in the second game last Saturday at Spaulding park. A misjudged fly by DeGrow in the first game allowed Worcester to score one run in the first inning of the first game. This run proved enough to defeat Lowell 2 to 1. Miller, by bonchead work on the bases in the last inning, gave Manager Burkett his chance to pull the game out of the first. It looked extremely probable that Lowell would at least even matters up with two out and the bases full with Day at the bat when Miller threw all chances away by allowing himself to be cought off first base on the silliest kind of

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Clemens, ct
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TUESDAY, AUGUST 5TH

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It was decided that the nomination of officers for the ensuing year term be held previous to the repast in the evening, while the election will take place during the meal, the Australian has brought out more good ball players it is worked at the close of the dinner ballots will taken up and counted while the specches will go on. The result of the election will be announced at the close of the evenins, and if possible the installation of the new board will take place before the members leave the ball.

| Marist Brothers, 'Rev. Brother Berland'. Service with the part of factors of the felosis in the league. Burkett has one of the felosis in the league, Burkett has one of the felosis in the league, Burkett has one of the felosis in the league, Burkett mas one of the fastest out-factor will have here of all players it is worcester. 47 Worcester 47 Worcester 47 Hours of an his equal Jesso Pertland 47 Lowell 48 Lowell 58 Lowell 58 Lowell 58 Lowell 58 Lowell 59 Chicago 52 Cheveland 58 Lowell 5

Struck by Auto

HOULTON, Me., Aug. 4.-The search HOULTON, Me., Aug. 4.—The search by the differer of two counties for the differer of two counties for the differer of an automobile, believed to have been in collision with the team of Francis W. McNamard, a prominent Old Town business man. Friday, was discontinued today when it was discontinued today when it was discontinued today when it was the Satanita cap, a handicap for cut-due in his horse running away. It was the Satanita cap, a handicap for cut-due in his horse running away. It was the Satanita cap, a handicap for cut-due in his horse running away. It was the Satanita cap, a handicap for cut-due in his horse running away. It was the Satanita cap, a handicap for cut-due in his horse running away. It was the Satanita cap, a handicap for cut-due in his horse running away. It was the Satanita cap, a handicap for cut-due in his horse running away. It was the Satanita cap, a handicap for cut-due in his horse running away. It was the Satanita cap, a handicap for cut-due in his horse running away. It was the Satanita cap, a handicap for cut-due in his horse running away. It was the Satanita cap, a handicap for cut-due in his horse running away. It was the Satanita cap, a handicap for cut-due in his horse running away. It was the Satanita cap, a handicap for cut-due in his horse running away. It was the Satanita cap, a handicap for cut-due in his horse running away. It was the satanita cap, a handicap for cut-due in his horse running away. It was the satanita cap, a handicap for cut-due in his horse running away. It was the satanita cap, a handicap for cut-due in his horse running away. It was the satanita cap, a handicap for cut-due in his horse running away. It was the satanita cap, a handicap for cut-due in his horse running away. It was the satanita cap, a handicap for cut-due in his horse running away. It was the satanita cap, a handicap for cut-due in his horse running away.

Thought at First He Was NING CEURGE WON CUP

Cowes Regatta

discontinued today when it was learned that McNamara's death was learned that McNamara's death was due to his horse running away. It was stated there was no automobile connected with the case.

DIAMONO DAZZES

Burkelt could hardly be called a popular individual Saturday. Old Jesse was right there whenever he considered there was no opportunity for an argument. On most of these occasions nobody else could see what excuse there was for things not going along smoothly.

The league officials should take drastic action on an umpire when he

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Washington	5.6	12	37.
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New York		63	33
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If you want help at home or in your

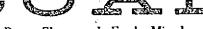
START FOOTBALL SEASON WORK

Schedule Makers Have Completed Tasks and Coaches are Issuing Calls for Candidates

Dame, Tenhassee Vs. Validerolli, 1865, 1879, 187

ISSUING CAILS for Candidates

NEW YORK, Aug. 4—through the with neveral educated and clever intercollegiate football season is still form on many a variety football season for the realists of sport. The whedula inchers have completed that take and interest have completed that take and inchers have been made in the late that the contest with the season of the contest and play-to football season for many a variety football season for many and the contest in the college plays opens. With a bottom of the contest in the college plays opens will total in excess of three thousand for the college plays opens. With a football season of the contest in the college plays opens. With a football season for Michigan Chers and the contest in the college plays opens. With a football season for Michigan Chers and the contest in the college plays on the army-nay game gridlen neutrity will cease with he holdey contests are included the 1913 games will total in contest multiply rapidly on succeeding Saturdays until the climax is reached on November 2. Thanks, eviling day sames and the contest of the country, but with the exception of the army-nay game gridlen neutrity will cease with he holdey contests. A neutrity of the plays the holdey contests are included the 1913 games will total for contest of the country have lost the plays the pla



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THE SOUTH AMERICAN TOUR

No industrial movement of recent years has been more widely advertised feet in September, and mill owners and arguse sentiment in favor of it and on this question points out that the striving to get as large a body of bustiess men as possible interested, the farmers will be will come from parents who came made in its favor were most have manelal reasons for sensing when the possessing all the volume obtains obtained. memorable pleasure trip, its primary children who profer work to school object was trade expansion. Whether the children who profer work to school in achieved this object or not, time the children who profer work to school principles that the number of will tell. Since the actual these tensors is the control of these tensors the children with the number of these tensors the children who profer work and these these tensors to work and these memorable principles. it achieved this object or not time those parents who make fiwill tell. Since the delegates returned from their wonderful tour in seven of the most important countries of Latin America, they have expressed their admiration repeatedly for all they saw. The fact that there are some parents. and the unfailing courtesy with which and children, however, who utterly disthey were received.

The business men who carried the name of Boston through the civic bedies, mines, manufactures and mills, of Panama, Peru, Bollvia, Chill, Arof Panama, Peru, Bolivia, Chill. Ar-stake than the feeling of the individ-gentine Republic, Urugusy and Brazil unit one cannot justify having indicted were really delegates and ambassadors from the trade of America generally against children are no judges of what and Bosson disease. and Boston directly. Whether study-1/1s for their good, and there is scarceing the politics, industries or social lng the politics, industries or symmetric conditions of the great rich countries of the south, exchanging courtesies at formal banquets, or advertising their home opportunities for commerce, these men were never dissociated forms the problem of their visit. They were no mere body of tourists against the moral as well as the state just as serious. Considering the fact and removable misunderstanding and preparation for improved conditions

The Boston tour was only a prepar-"entering wedge." Effort must not stop because of it. Other cities are now reported as being about to follow suit. It remains for the representatives of business here to get in closer touch with representatives crican flag, some in the troubled sec countries can benefit by better trade relations. It is regrettable that man has erected barriers which nature has to our mutual benefit?

THE BUSINESS SITUATION

When measures that have a direct bearing on business are pending there -io attribute any unusual condition to the coming laws. This is especially true at the present time when the tariff bill is under discussion. Those who are opposed to it are not at all too parbut selse upon every temporary depression of transitory disarrangement and use it for an argument against tariff revision. Unfortunately there is always an ultra nervous element chration among the people which refuses to soldiers ly accepts the dismal views of those who are interested in creating a namonths at the attitude of gloom

eral years previously business was quiet. Surely the tariff did not finpose the depression on the country all time. these years. Business is now quiet for the same reason that it always patriotism we sometimes offend against has been quiet-owing to the natural international othics. So do a section mid-summer duliness. It will not do of all proples. There are none so anx in this case to over estimate the least jieus to declare their preference for a eign of an unfavorable factor. The foreign country as those who have dediminishing trade reports do not show any greater proportionate drop, than country to seek the letter opportunwe have been always accustemed to. swing; people have done all of their we cannot complain too strongly if summer buying; increhants are they show their dislike by some reholding off on their fall purchases in Freitable outburst, such as the Canhopes of getting better trade after the adian occurrence. passage of tariff revision. General trade is perfectly healthy, there is a FOR BABY'S SKIN etrong optimism among husiness men ST. LOUIS DOCTOR ALWAYS as to the future, and the crop outlook pressess a coming season of very un. PRESCRIBES COMFORT POWDER

PRESCRIBES COMFORT POWDER

The only troubles in business at the present time over the pending tariff revision are due to its delay. As the Journal of Cemmerce says:

The is not what is going to happen that causes the trouble but what is happening in sheer procrastination. It ought to be understood at Washington that there is no political capital to be made by a long drawn our debate and the tiresone repetition of familiar are guments. The party responsible for it with the signature of E. S. Sykes on all lose ground by trying the public the hax, patience. What the people want now is not defeat of the tariff bill, but prompt action upon it."

PRESCRIBES COMFORT POWDER

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This is ently one more proof that which the signature of E. S. Sykes on the low.

If you want help at home or in your prempt action upon it."

NEW CHILD LABOR LAW

The new child labor law soes into el-

vacation features of an unusual and holders to work and these

The fact that there are some parents

does not regret his action in later life. from the practical side of their visit tions, are guilty of a grave offence

law. They ought to be forced to respect the terms of the new regulapansion in the south is a superitial ton, and employers of labor are the logical people to teach them a much racial animosity, there is no better the state of the sta than the feeling of brotherhood and humanity that trips such as that of the Boston chamber of congress tend to law provides for those who offend will do a vast amount of general good provisions

INSULTING THE FLAG

Recently there have been several instances of Insult offered to the Amof the trade of South America. Both tions of the revolutionary south and some in Canada. The latest of such indignities happened in Saskatoon. imposed between the peoples of Susk, on Friday last when a bugler of this great continent and it is time that a Canadian regiment snatched an Amthey were removed. When we are critan flag from a young woman who seriously contemplating means to ex- sat in an automobile waving it during tend our trade with China and Japan a street parade. The patriotic Canaand when European countries are dian "soldler of the king," not satiscapturing the enormous business of field with tearing down the American South America under our noses is it emblem, threw it on the street and not time that we get into closer rela- trampled on it. Newspaper reports tionship with our southern neighbors say that the whole regiment marched over it.

All sensible prople whether they are Americans or Canadians will rearet this incident. Many will resent II. There is some subtle and reverential national essence hidden in the is a widespread tendency among the folds of the flags of all nations which people—fomented by some politicians fires the blood of their peoples, when flags are insulted. At such times they are apt to see only the incident desecration and de not reason as to the causes for the autrage or the place to lay the real responsibility. In this ticular about establishing the proper Canadian Incident we cannot excuse relation between cause and effect, the act of the hestile bugler, but, in justice to him, we ought to reverse the case mentally, and apply its lessons without prejudice. If, in Boston Lowell, when some patriotic celmarching by, Were make its own investigation and blind- young lady of decidedly English scaliment leaned from an automobile waving a Union Jack, we would not be

illocather displeased with one of our At the present time business to soldiers if he acted in the same mangeneral is quiet. At this time last not as the Canadian. The soldier is year and the year before and for sev- to be blamed assuredly, but so is the tactices lady who made a foolish display of her Americanism at the wrong

In our arrogance and self-assertive liberately turned their backs on that ities here. But when we oftend, the The vacation season is on in full susceptibilities of other nationalities

Seen and Heard

Mortis McDonald has been so busy in the past few years learning how to be an chiclent railroad man, that he has aboved himself to remain shockingly ignorant of the salaries paid newspaper men. Mr. McDonald is now living at the Touraine in Roston, Ilapponing to meet a reporter whom he knew in the onice he smiled and salating and do you live here?" Non-non-sir," stammered the reporter

The systematic training of thieves is re new thing, and Eagin had many; or more generally commented on than school authorities will be confronted prototypes long before Dickens intro-Boston chamber of com- to be universally enforced throughout story of the adventures of Oliver Twist. In the olden days, before peckets were sization was striving to referring to some editorial comment and other valuables, being worn at the sentiment in favor of it and on this question points out that the greatest difficulty in enforcing the new trible, became a much covered prize for the dishonest, who managed to obtain men as possible interested, the reputation of being exceedingly the reputation of being exceedingly develous in the art of steading. Such device tity, however, is not to be wondered at seeing that the street-thieves of the geriod were regularly trained to their profession. In 1888, a person named Watton kept an academy for the education of pickyorkele.

Defining the meet noted pickpocket was a woman known as Moil Cutture, who was hore in 1888. She usually wore male active, and become an

ally wore mate attre, and became an droft fencer and a bold rider, and in the character of highwayman robbed deneral Enfrax of 200 pounds on the character of highwayman robbed special Fairfax of 200 pounds on Thurslow Heath. She used to work in company with two other thieves, just as pickpockets do now. Moll become quite a novel character, and established herself in Fleet sirees, as a bridge of the property between these roker and negotiator between thieves and the public. At one time she was worth quite a small forlune, but her menerosity to her distressed colleagues left her little more than one hundred pounds at her death.

Carter Glass, representative in con

"Not long after it had been placed there. Aunt Hannah, an old colored woman, who had known me since I was a buy, was called in to help with the housecleaning. She was working away in the parlor when the mistress of the house came in to see how the work was progressing.

"Aunt Hannah, resting on her broom, pointed toward the picture on the mantle and asked:

tle and asked:
"'Missy, who am de gemman in de
photofraf?

The lady replied that it was Mr.

"'Does you mean Marse Ca'tah Glass?' inquired the old woman, "'Yos, of course,' replied her inla-

"'Yos, of course,' replied her infa-tress,
"'We'll, fo' de lan' sake!' exclaimed
Aunt Hannah. 'Ah guess Ah never
seen dat side of his face befo."

By this time the camera man had his
apparatus arranged and the pictures
were quickly made, when the finished
product came to the office Mr. Glass
gianced at them hastily and hurrled
down the ball to electricate. lown the hall to show them to biz co eague. Representative Jones. M

down the hall to show them to bis col-league. Representative Jones. Mr. Jones looked them over carefully, but passed no comment. "What's the matter? Don't you like them?" Inquired Glass. "Why yes, I like them." replied Jones, "Why yes, I like them." -Washington Star.

SONGS IN THE NIGHT SONGS IN THE NIGHT
To eateh in the hour of darkness
Some gleams of etermi light,
To cheer some heart in the shadows,
To alic some soul in the fight:
To feel that the darkest hour
Precedes the roseate morn,
That the amber and gold of cloudland
Return with the sunburst of dawn;
To learn in the world's great schoolroom

o learn in the world's great schoolroom
The lessons the Master will give
if fortlinde, faith and patience
the leakers Itis scholars to live;
o believe in eternal goodness,
That infinite love redomnds
freuter than all the evil
That on the carth abounds:
Itls is the song in the night time.
The bursting of prisons chains,
linds solves the mystery of suffering.
That one here is the midst of pains.
Songs in the night God giveth,
As to His prophet of old.
Through tears we behold the vision,
While the heavenly arms enfold.

—From The Living Church.

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LAST WEEK OF VAUDEVILLE THE TEMPLE PLAYERS equard Kane 1 Photo-Plays May Dwens

WEEK AUGUST 11 Opening of Regular Senson Merrimank Sq. ("Graustark"

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

The Two Witsons

Salem News: It is evident that the
two Wilsons are guite apart in their
conclusions regarding the stuntion in
Mexico, and the occupant of the Whito
House is naturally the one whose opinlon will prevail

Eugenles
Lynn Telegram: Our ancestors managed to get along pretly well before the eugenic theory was sprung on the fad-loving public and we have managed to scrape along the road of life without much marring the safely at the human race. It is hard enough to stand for the immoral dances and the lack of proper clothing without being compelled to put up with dreamers theories regarding marriage. We are just old-fashloned enough to believe that love plays some part in the present day among decent persons and as long as leve has something to say, eugenle marriages will not be common.

Rest Needed

Woonspoket Call: Already some of the former chief enemies of Charles S. Mellen are after the directors of the New Haven. Isn't it about time to give that much lambsared property a reat?

The Hunted Fly
Providence Tribune: Born in filth
the house thy loves it and revels in it
when not engaged in disseminating it
about the neighborhood. And so modern knowledge of the disease-distributing habits of this common insect has
resulted in campaigns of "swatting"
all over the country, it has also led to
a consideration of the fact that dirmakes files, with the result that campaigns of cleanliness have had an
even more important effect than "swatting" crusades.

Manchester-Mirror: It is announced that Chicago is ready to drop partisan politics in her next city election and type for a mayor who will give the city a clean administration without regard to party lines. If this is true it is a long step toward civic right-counsess and efficiency for the Windy city.

Carter Ginss, representative in contress from the sixth district of Virginia, had his picture taken in his office in that another note is coming from not long ago. While the photographer was arranging his camera Mr. Ginss remarked that he honed the picture wouldn't flatter him too much.

"I had some taken once," he said, "to give to my friends. One I gave to a neighbor down in Lynchburg, who placed it on the manileplece in the placed there, Auat Hadnah, an old colored woman, who had known me since I was a large to the California question. This new refer how another note from Columbian perhaps to he answered by still another from Nippon; and thus wags the world away.

The Lesson

Lowell Courier-Citizen: A Manhatlan judge fined a manufacturer 150
for keeping the factory door locked
while his employes were at work. It
was the highest penalty for what
should be a felony, but the magistrate
told the man what he thought of him.
The legislature will probably amend
the law and put teeth in it. The lesson of the Triangle horror should not
to soon be forgotten.

Nothing Worse

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Worcester Post: The house republicans yesterday finally succeeded, afthy their long fillingter, in getting in their speeches on the Diggs-Carninetti "white slave" case from California. But they will be disappointed in making a "big issue" of it. That Attorney General McHeynolds was gulty nf. a heedless mistake is clear from the correspondence warning of political influences in the matter. But the country won't believe any ling worse.

Order

Newport News: President Huerta of Mexico says he can restore order in a few weeks, and refusal by the United States to recognize his government has caused all the trouble. President Wilson is uvidently proceeding on his policy of non-interference in the hope that the Mexican will succeed.

Business and Politics

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Lynn News: A high protective tariff opened the way for business favors and advantages to be shown towards certain industries. All the difference between a meagre tusiness and an exceedingly profitable and extensive business was determined by the amount of the tariff on certain goods in question. To have representatives in congress who could further their interests became, therefore, of very great value to more than one industry. There was therefore sent to Washington many representatives, and especially many senators, who went primarily as the representatives of certain business interests, to forward the concerns of those who employed them. Very many able men were thus brought to Washington and kept there. But the net influence was anything out wholesome.

HORSE CRASHED INTO CAR

in Collision

BOSTON, Aug. 4.—A runawa) horse driven by Charles Madalena of Clar-endon street, Boston, crashed into an auto alleged to have been driven by

auto alleged to have been driven by James Jenney, 8 India street, Boston, slightly bruising three women, at Prilie's Crossing yesterday atternoon. The accident happened on Paine avenue near the Prilie's Crossing depoit. The horse was owned by D. Madatona, caterer, Boston. The automobite was numbered 1488. This number in the auto-register is assigned to Walter Jenney, 53 G street, South Boston. ter Jenney, 55 G street, South Boston.

my first shipment. If you have ever used this coke you know what it is.

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POLICE AUTO KILLS OFFICER

Commissioner Also Fatally Injured When Car Skidded

Three Others In Machine Were Seriously Injured

WATERBURY, Conn., Aug. 4 .- One police officer was killed, a police commissioner fatally hurt and three men more or less seriously hurt yesterday when their automobile, helonging to the police department, was overturned on the road near Seymour.

The party were returning from a visit to New linven. The machine, recently purchased, was demolished.

The dead: Robert P. Klersted, member of the local force.

The Lijured:
William A. Johnson, police commissioner, ribs broken and internal injuries; may die.

Henry O'Connor, registrar of voters, ribs broken and internal injuries.
Christopher Dunphy, cut and brulsed. Alphonse Vallone, cut and brulsed. police officer was killed, a police com-

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All of the injured were brought to
this city in an ambulance sent out
from St. Mary's hospital and are now
at that institution. Dumphy is a saloon keeper and Valione is known as a
pugilist.

So far as the inquiry showed the
automobile was not being driven at
excessive speed at the time of the accident. A bridge was being crossed
and the roadway was slippery. As
the wheels skidded ons struck a small
mound of dirt and collapsing, upset the
machine. Supt. Feach of the nolice demachine. Supt. Feach of the police de-partment says Klersted was an experan accident before.

New Plants Discovered

In making a study of grazing lands on the national forests, 125 entirely new species of plants have been dis-covered by the government's experts, and will be named and classified by the botamists of the department of agriculture.
Their discovery came about through

the collection of some 5000 different plant specimens, with noise as to their habits of growth and forage value This work is part of a comprehensive of the source of national forest land, in which the capacity of the soil to grow certain forage crops is to be determined and an effort made to decide for which class of stock—sheen.

cattle of goals—the range is best suited.

The men who have made the studies have comblined the qualities of practical stockmen and trained botanists. They divided the areas into such small sub-divisions that maps have been prepared which show exactly the kinds of feed which grow on each acre, and the time of year it is ready for grazing. The maps also show the stock's water supply and indicate the kind of stock best suited to the area.

The investigation also showed the examiners many areas covered with flourishing plants which apparently should furnish excellent graving, but were not of a character relished by stock; these areas, therefore, had little or no stock-carrying rapacity.

As a result of the study, the forest service announces that it will be in a position to perfect its system of graving management to bring about still better conditions for both stock and range.

Educational Notes

Seven hundred home gardens were started in Port Ewen, N. Y., this year inder the direction of the school authoritles.

A vocational summer school, practical men and women in chof II, Is in operation in Battimore, this year. Printing and produced

among the subjects laught the hoys: the girls have cooking, sewing and other household branches. The National Kindergarten college in Chicago is devoting a large part of

School children and teachers of Pointe Coupee parish, in the flood dis-trict of Louislana, planted 15,056 fruit and pecan trees lost year. Supt. Trui-deau has also a pian whereby road work in the parish will be done by school loys.

Students at the Georgia State Nor Students at the Georgia State Normal school at Athens. Ga., study rural sociology as applied to their own districts, so that when they go out to trach they know the opportunities and needs of the locality better than those who have lived in it all their lives, who have lived in it all their lives, who have lived in their lives. How this work makes for community betterment is told by E. C. Branson in a bulletin just issued by the United States bureau of education.

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DEDUCED OF LONGERHOUS DELD NEPHEW OF LUNGFELLOW

GLOUCESTER, Aug. 4.-William Pitt Preble Longfellow, a nephew of the poet Longfellow and an architect of note, died here yesterday, Mr. Longfellow wrote several books on architecture.

PRINTING PRESSMEN

by this organization. A feature of seconds. the day was the baseball game be-

Geo. Gelineaux, first; Edward Muldoon, lind Fine Outling at Camp Helvidere- second. Three legged race, L. Bradley finseball Come Feature of the Occa- and C. Reynolds, first; G. Gelineaux and R. Gellneaux second 100 yards The outing of the Lowell Printing dash, for members, Joe Craig, first; Freemen's union, No. 109, held last M. F. Corcoran, second; time, 11 sec. Saturday at Camp Belviders was one Half-mile run. C. Bradley, first; R. of the most enjoyable affairs ever held Gelineaux second; time, 2 minutes, 30

neaux, second: 50 yard hopping race,

The committee on arrangements was ween Durkin's Braves and Overlook's composed of the following: Andrew Wonders, the former winning by the W. Mowall, chalyman and field mar-score of 15 to 12. The results of the shall K. E. Fisher, secretary and startscore of 15 to 12. The results of the Snai; R. D. Fisher, accreary and start-sportling events were as follows:

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WILSON CONFERS WITH BRYAN

Harvard Graduate, Specialist Acute and Crosic decases, weaknesses, blood, norte, skin, kieney and cristary disease production are determined from the control of the contro WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.-Ambassador Henry Lane Wilson returned to Washington today for a conference with Secretary Bryan. The ambassador's return evidently had been arranged on short notice. His telegram from Secretary Bryan merely said he was wanted to confer on "important matters." Mr. Wilson himself disclaimed knowledge for what

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Beginning Aug. 15 Weight Limit Will be 20 Pounds Instead of 11 as at Present

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—The new and three cents for each additional regulations intended to further popularize the purcel post will go into effect Aug. 15, postinaster General Burleson announced today. Heghn into other cents and one cent for additional be 20 pounds instead of eleven, as at present, and tocal rates will be 10 detect from five rents for the first pound and one cent for each additional properties of the first pound and one cent for each additional first grant and tocal rates will be 10 delivery in the first zone the rate will avail themselves of the benefits of the be reduced from five cents for the first system.

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER MURDERED

KIRKSVILLE, Mo., Aug. 4 .- Mrs. Ivy Chevelier, aged 40, and her daughter Ella, 15, were found murdered in their home here. Apparently they had been dead for two hours. The two had been beaten over the heads and were lying on the floor in their nightgowns. Mrs. Chevelier and her daughter conducted a laundry.

REDUCTIONS IN EXPRESS RATES

Ordered by Interstate Commission to Become Effective Oct. 15—Reforms Also Ordered

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.-Reductions in express rates which will cost the companies fully \$26,000,000, approximately 16 per cent, of their gross revenue, were ordered by the interstate commerce commission today to become effective on or before October 15, 1913. Notable reforms in practices also were ordered.

of rate experts lays the foundation for future practice in all rate revisions, , While the committee had not con-sidered the practicability of the ap-plication of the block system to the making of freight rates it is known

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The new system of rates is not only of the standard the mystery of the a simplification of existing rate structures and methods but in the opinion rates in the opinion of the commission of the commission of the commission of the foundation for sion's experts, would be solved.

Merchandise Rates

The basis of the classification pre scribed by the commission is that al articles of merchandise of ordinar making of freight rates it is known drotes of infectionalise of original that the question may be taken up allowed as are to be carried of the draw most at any time. With a standard or ordinary merchandise rates. Artifreight rate once established between cless of food and drink with a few exceptions are second class and are to be carried at 65 per cent, of the first class rate.

The rates for newspapers and peri

A permanent committee has been appointed to revise the routes of express carriers to climinate the circuit our routes which are now a cause of considerable complaint on the part of shippers.

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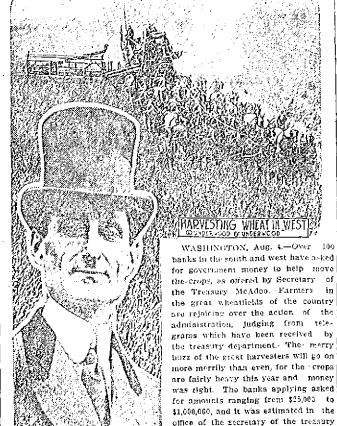
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The commission's conclusion is that the establishment of the parcel post in said Registry, the other dated to the reasonable.

IN WHEAT BELT PLEASES HARVESTERS



WASHINGTON

plied as a group.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.-The national capital awakened loday to find that during the hours from midnight to seven o'clock this morning it had been a "jagless" town. Not one arrest for drunkenness had been made by the police in that time and the police court docket was a lonesome sight. The recent law passed by congress was responsible for the wave of Sunday sobricty. The record, so far as the police have been able to ascertain is unparalleled in the annals of the department.

Crazed Mother Slashed years

Then Commits Suicide

Became Insane Thinking About Son Who is III With Typhoid

PHILADELPHIA. Aug. Brogan, aged 9, the third victim of a Brogan, aged 9, the third victim to 4 Mexican anti-productive, frail, rail, rail, J. Brogan Saturday cut the throats of three of her six children and then killed herself. Mrs. Brogan became instance thinking about the conditioned her oldest sea who is ill with typhoid.

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was called by the police, ordered his removal to the hospital, but he died on the way. There were Is wounds in his left breast and shoulder made by pounds, dark complexioned with black curly hair and a monstache. He wore dark trousers and a blue shirt and was without coat and hat when he ran All the men concerned in the

that the total amount represented in

the applications was about \$20,000,000

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Three Little Ones and JAPS WELCOME IN MEXICO

Gen. Diaz, Special Envoy 🕏 to Sail Aug. 15

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 4.—General elix Diaz, special envoy from Mexico o Japan, sant last night he intended o saif Aug. 15 from Vancouver, B.C.

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Ladies'	Cumfy Cut Vests, were 25c
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Ladies'	Silk Boot Hose, tan and black, seconds, were 25c15c
Ladies'	Burson Hose, lisle, seconds, were 3Sc19c
Ladies'	Burson Hose, cotton, out-size, black, were 25c 17c
Ladies'	Tan Silk Boot Hose, fashioned double soles, high
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Specials For This Week



Gray Enameled Dish Pan, like cut, 14-quart

INTERNATIONAL

Two Lowell Men Will Take Part as Members of State Team

Lieut, Thomas W. Doyle and Sorat Sanford D. Leary of the local militia sumparies, left Saturday might for Perry, Ohio, where they will take part in the International short, as members

rtin and Constitution and happer Loudhille J.S. Stew-arver Colling J. S. Stew-arver Chineslev A. Burnhain. Serst, C.P. Long. Constit. diatant Seret, C.P. Lone - e apt. Eustaco L. Fisko, surgeon.



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ninds of all until this annual celebration again comes round.

The members of the Lowell party
left this city at 1953 a.m. They met
the New Bedford contingent at
Rowes, Wharf and the united
party, to the number of about one
lumined, rook special cars to the
villa Napoli. Here dinner was served
immediately on the spacious screened
plazzas of the villa. There had been
no formal preparation for any celebration other than the dinner and a
hall game but the coaggulal atmos-

between Cot. Corr and Mr. Daniel Prendergast of Die Boston Elevated who proved bimself a dangerous an-laganist with the sharp sword of his

the grounds of the viba. One historian of the party assected that this well inspired the "old caken bucket." Mr. Albert D. Milliken says that as an honest man he must declare that the Sharp alore won 2 to 5, but the weight of Hamilton without the property of the same of

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COV. SULTER MEETS DEMOCRATS

ALBANY. Ang. Is Governor Sulzer conferred toolay with democratic state connectioned and county chairmen concerning plans for a

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Howard convention in favor of the election of candidates for the assembly who are pledged to vote for direct primary legislation. The governor plans to tour the state after the nominations have been made.

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cated. Never in the history of base-Fall was there a contest that resulted in more inmines or rival claims. The implies L. J. Prindivible, limped badly at the conclusion of the event but some said the injury was not indicated during the progress of the game. The continuity of the playing was seriously interfered with by the tendency of the principals to decelop a thirst which they quenched at a quint old well on the grounds of the varly asserted that this well inspired the "old caken business".

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STAPLETON—The inneral of Edward Stapleton, a well known resident, took place this morning at \$5.0 o'clock from his home, 238 Fleicher street and was largely attended. At \$1. Patrick's church at \$1 o'clock a mass of requiem was sum by Rev. Joseph Curtin, There were many beautiful doral tribs attes, among which were pieces Bom the following: Children, wife, Carney Firls, Mrs. Maurice Flizgerald and family. P. H. Daley. The hearers were John Parker, Thomas Flizgerald and family, P. H. Daley. The hearers were John Parker, Thomas Flizgerald and family, P. H. Daley. The hearers were John Parker, Thomas Flizgerald and family and Charles Defoe. At the grave Eev. Fr. Curtin read the committal prayers and the burial was in \$1. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

Gone on Strike on the Frazor River

VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 4,-Four day the canneries announced that the duced. Whites, Japanese and Indians have Joined in the strike and have called out the Indian women who work in the canneries. Greek lishermen are the only ones not yet on strike.

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Wins Title of Champion

Long Distance Swim-

mer of Lowell

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wimmer of this city, yesterday accom-

plished the great fear of reaching Bos-ton light and thereby won the tilte of champion long distance swimmer of Lowell and also took the purse pro-vided by Lowell business men. Ma-loney covered the distance in seven hours and apparent purposes with

iours and twenty-two minutes, which seementionally good time. The only

ly-exceptionally good time. The only other contestant to reach the light was

dies Marlon Glason, of Enston, who

inished in seven hours and thirty-six

There were two others in the race, Frank Murphy and Edward McCormaek, of Lowell, and both were disqualified at Nix's Mate for striking a sand bar. This point is about one mile from the light, and the two men were strong when forced to give up the swim. The rules governing Bosion light swims order that any participant, who touch-

order that any participant who touchland is disqualified. A

of the course the current is strong and Murphy and McCormack reached it ten minutes after Maleney had passed by. Upon getting there the unsuc-cessful swimmers were washed against the bar. They were immediately noti-

good condition at the finish and in-fact enjoyed the pluggling through the treacherous swirts and whirling oddies,

for the ultimate capture of New York city.

and once during the swim Maloney Murphy and McCormack, saying that said: "Stick it out Marion and I'll both would have undoubtedly reached marry you when we finish." She stuck the goal, had they not been disqual:

out, but as Maloney arrived back in their in today without a life partner, the Maloney is a pupil of Murphy and

BOSTON, Aug. 4.—Eleven great gray hattleships, the most powerful

The fighting craft, led by Rear Admiral Badger's flagship, the

fighting craft in the United States navy, steamed out of Narraganseit

fications guarding Long Island sound. The purpose was to open the way

Wyoming, soon were lost to sight in a haze which hang low over the bay.

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proposal evidently did not hold good.

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CARACAS, Venezuela, Aug. 4 .- Presidente Juan Vincente Gomez intends to take personal lead of the Venezuelan ármy operating against Cipriano

Castro, whose followers have risen in

the provinces of Falcon and Tachica

Venezuein. The president issued the

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It is headed by The Temple Players,
presenting "A Manager's Troubles" and
in it all the old favorites will be seen
at their best. Others on the program
are Leonard Kane, the statuary dancer,
Goo. Davis in a set of the newest fluxtrated songs and May Owens in "Justtrated songs and will be among the
best shown here for some time.
The rehearsals for the first production "Grustarle" which is to be glocustarties a week from today by The
Merrimack Square Theatre Players were
begun this morning and ran smoothly
and without a hirch. Subecription sale
of seals will begin Wednesday, while

McCormack and this is his first year at the pame. He has woh a number of local events and sully last what is had reached a number of local events and sully last what is had reached a number of local events and sully last what is had reached a number of local events and sully last what is had reached a number of local events and three minutes. In this event he was the only one of the first lime, but when it had so that the last what is had reached a point aleasm of the wint of the first lime, but when it had a bee three for the city handing at long tellular and an over a see.

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1913, at the o'clock in the forenoon, to same should not be granted.

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MERRIMACK LOAN

Want Investigation Into

at Hyde Park, were adopted at the meeting of the Boston Central Labor union yesterday afternoon.

The executive board of the C. L. U. was also instructed by the meeting in the laders of the strikers in placing the laders of the strikers in placing the matter, before the supreme court of this state.

Tells Ehenczer Roberts, 105, that be is "Sill a Boy,"—More Power to Him CLEVEDAND, Ohto, Aug. 4.—"The CLEVEDAND, Ohto, Aug. 4.—"The still a boy," John D. Rockefeller, 74 years old, told Ebenezer Roberts, 105 years old, as that wo met yesterday afternoon.

The executive board of the C. L. U. was also instructed by the meeting in case of a refusal of the state board, to held a public hearing, so not with the laders of the strikers in placing the matter, hefore the supreme court of this state.

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"The netweether has been to him. Mr. Roberts from the executive chamber at the committee representing ergarding the state board are strike in the strike at Hyde Fark.

The resolutions adopted regarding the state board of concillation and arbitration has declined to grant a public hearing on the strike at Hyde Fark, be it "Resolved, that the Boston Central Labor Union yesterday afternoon.

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C.L.U. DEMAND HEARING

her chims how to dive properly and she is especially interested in teaching for girl fliends how to swim, believing that every girl ought to be able to take care of herself in case of an accident on the water.

Miss Pitenon is the world's champlon girl swimmer and holds all of the records and needals but she's going in for a new one in a few weeks when she swims from New Fork to Sandy Hook, and she says that she's going in firm the constitution hold a public hearing and investigation, which will place the blam to stay another week, just so that she can splash around with folks in the big swimming pool which she declares is the best she ever went into, and she has been in quite a number of them, too.

The executive board of the C. L. It was also instructed by the meeting in case of a refusal of the sheard to

Labor Union demands that the state board give a unbile hearing to the committee of the Hyde Park employes on strike, and be it further. "Resolved, that in the event of the state board refusing a public hearing that our executive board stand instructed to carry the case to the suppose court of this state."

Mr. Rockefeller had promised to make an address to the Sunday school, but he said this morning he was not CEO. H. BACHELDER POST OFFICE SQUARE

-Other Church News

Catholics of Lowell and vicinity will

consecration will be observed. On Sug. 1, 1985. Cardinal Macchian-counced to the Catholic world that the

Pass X was averre to ignoring the com-fort of even the least of his follow-

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Sunday Trains

Catholies of Lowell and vicinity will join with their cerellgionists through-out the world in celebrating two important events this week, the celebrations belong of a religious character. Lowell today is commemorating the 19th anniversary of the decelion of Pope Pios X to the supreme pointing and on saturday the 19th anniversary of his consecution will be observed. Portland Division 10.30 11.30 11.33 10.40 11.17 11.13 conclave of cardinats had chosen Jo-seph Sarto, archbishop of Mantus and patriarch of Venice, to be its spiritual

when the new pope came out on the balcony of the basilica of St. Peter to acknowledge the acclaimations of their saids, people saw only a simple man already prowing old, standing their with a humility that was accentuated all the more by the pointfact continues which he were. The extraordinary thing was let appearance there at all for Plus N at the very hour of this accordingly by appearing so soon after the amounted ment of his election. It had been customary for the newly elected pope to take a few hours rest before presenting himself to the multitude. But they are to figuring the com-

LOCAL NEWS

Southern Division

11r. Isidore Germain and daughter, Springfield, Mass. are visiting at e home of Mrs. Francois Langlois. Miss Rita Melionough of South street | Pirst Audience to Americans

is spending her variation at Spring-field, Mass,

Miss Rila Melecough of South street established for variation at Springs of Misses. Agree Rushand and Julius first of Clurch and State and even from Island.

William J. Meduzde of 10 Pleasant treet, is visiting his uncle. Chief of olice P. J. Russell, of Burlington, Vt. Mr. Joseph Labrecque of West Sugnerated. Ambassadors from European crief. Wiss is the most of Mr. and Ruth Plus X ft was necessary that William J. McCuzdo of 10 Pleasant extract, is visiting his under Chief of Police P. J. Russell, of Burlington, Vt. perior. Wish, is the mast of Mr. and Rut to Pius X It was necessary Mrs. B. J. Begin of Moody street. those Americans, who were not

Mrs. B. J. Begin of Moody street.

Mrs. John Paylin and two sons, of Lombard street, will spend the next four weeks at Ocean Park. Me.

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The people is pope."

John E. Ellioit of Washington, D. C., attended the lawn party at Tewksbury Saturday.

Miss Lyle MacDougail and Miss Flor-ence Tattrie, of the Whitail Mig. Co., will spend the month of August In New Brunswick.

Assistant Fire Chief Sullivan and family will occupy the Red Wing cou-tage at Salisbury beach for the month

Mr. and Mrs. Eliner Houghton and Gaughter are enjoying a brief vacation at Eleanor cottage, Hampton beach.

Mrs. E. Nelson and son and Mrs. S. Inc appearance.

Hynes, of East Chaimstord, are spoulling a three weeks vacation at Plum
Teland.

Rev. Thomas Walsh, p.

Mary's church Collegellie

Fred C. Church held the insurance n the property swaed by Grace M. Garland, in Dracut, damaged by arc. O. yesturány,

Mrs. Anna G. Carpenter and Mrs. John Smith of Concord, N. H., have just returned from a delightful vacation spent at Salein Willows.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gurshin of Lyon have returned to their home after spending a pleasant visit during July at Camp Sunset Vlow, Willow Dale.

Miss Helen Donahue, soprano soloist of the immaculate Conception church, this city, was the soprano soloist Sunday at St. Patrick's church, Harrford, Conn.

Mrs. William G. Read and daugh-ers, Louise and Littian of Liberty treet, are at Seabrook, N. H., where hey have engaged a rottage for the remainder of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Dubuque of Wamestt Mesers Louis and Joseph Dubuque and Mr. and Mrs. Alexandre Lafoniaine of this city, left yesferday on an automobile near to Beverly, Lynn and Dauvers.

Misses Yvonne and Antolnette Mont-marquet of Arthur avenur, left last right for Ditawa, where they will be the guests of their sister, Mrs. Chas. K. Daoust.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Fellows of Coral street and Mr. and Mrs. George Fel-lows and daughter, of 16 Grove street, bare gone to Hampton beach for a two weeks' vacation.

CATHOLICS IN

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 4.-The convention of the Catholic party for the nomination of candidates for the presidency and vice presidency at the elections called for October next opened its sessions today. Delegates representing nearly every state in the

representing nearly every state in the republic were present. The prelimitary function was a high mass at the cathedral.

Fedro Lascurato, who was minister for foreign amore in the cablinet under the late President Madero, is spekting as the president of as theory to be the choice of the dispates as presidential candidate.

Felix Dicz, who thus far is the only presidential aspitual, fornierly announced, probably will have an opponent in the present of the Francisco Visquez Gomez.



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INTERNATIONAL FALLS, Minn., ling hope, he was gazing with fascin-aug. 4.—A big bull moose, swimming and eyes on the tumbling rapids because of the Rainy river, near Fort Francis, Ont., to meet his mate, was the lors of a huge bull moose bobbing up means by which Clyde Buel a state university student, was saved from drowning today.

While crossing the river on a raft directed the log toward the oncoming Buel was thrown into the water when moose. They met and in a twinkling It struck a jam and broke up. If he had grasped the large antiers and graphed hold of one of the logs but he current carried the huey and himself swiftly toward the rapids, Almost less-

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ARMS, IF PEACE PROPOSALS FAIL

Sen. Bacon Confers With President on Mexico-Committee in Accord With Executive

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 .- Armed In-1 tervention in Mexico prither is a probability nor a possibility for a peaceable solution of the situation is becoming more practicable.

This is the view President Wilson this is the view President without the resident took today of the situation. He tell the known, too, that before the end of the day he would make a brief announcement of the first step in the policy of the United States in the Mexico. While no inking of what Mexico. While no inking of what Mexico would be came from the White White Mexico was expected the president view has been that arms should

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Ambassador Called

The sudden call to Washington of Ambassador Wilson for a conference lied to a report that his status might be announced. The ambassador came to the White House and was told there was a misunderstanding about his engagement; that instead of a conference with the president he was to call upon Secretary Bryan. The ambassador said the telegram he received in New York stated the conference would talke place at the White House. Observers of the diplomatic situation precident that is ambassador are in the white House of the White House it was said the precident and at the White House it was said the precident that the ambassador's resident approved the course as a much of the precident and the White House it was said the precident that the ambassador's resident approved the course as a much of the precident approved the course as a much of the precident approved the course as a much of the precident approved the course as a much of the precident approved the course as a much of the precident approved the course as a much of the precident approved the course as a much of the precident and every method for reaching and every method for the order of left the conbargo on arms so that both in the charge predicted that the ambassador's res-function would be accepted soon.

The only explanation, however, as to the purpose of his recall to Washington made at the White House was that It was for further discussion. Shortly after Ambassador Wilson called Chairman Bacon of the foreign relations committee went into conference with the president.

Senator Bacon leaving the executive

nonnegment of the first step in the policy of the United States toward policy of the United States toward Mexico. While no inkling of what this would be came from the White Rouse it was expected the president would formally announce his decision not to recognize the Huerta government.

uns contract to Mr. Walker because the latter did not file the required check with his bid, but this exception was overruled by the city solicitor on the grounds that this was done erroneously, and also because of the fact that if the lowest bid were to be detailed. reneously, and also because of the fact that if the lowest bid were to be takeen, the contract could not be awarded according to the city charter. The total of the lowest bid, plus the percentage allowed the architect, and the cost of painting, reaches the amount of \$32,752, while that of the second lowest bid is \$35,750 in excess, a difference of nearly \$3000.

Those Hospital Sites

This afternoon at 2 o'clock the members of the council went on another

morning given a permit by the mayor to hold a parado from St. Joseph's col-lege to the church in Lee street, on August 7.



TO EXTEND SEWER OUTLETS Continued

street sewer, for which the city coun-cil at a recent meeting passed an or-

A Serious Nuisance,